

WEATHER

Not so cold in central Ohio
Sunday snow flurries.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE WIRE NEWS

FORTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 302.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1935

Two Telephones
Business 782 Editorial
Office 581 Rooms

THREE CENTS

RELIEF FROM FRIGID WAVE FORECAST

ITALY MUSTERS
MORE SOLDIERS
AS BRITISH ACT

Nation Determined to "Follow
Path Toward Goal Set
By Mussolini"

AUSTRIA TO AID DUCE

Warring Country to Be Ready
for Any "Eventuality"
Brought Against It

ROME, Dec. 21—(INS)—Word that Britain seeks mobilization of Mediterranean powers to fight Italy, if necessary, today brought decisive action from Premier Mussolini and his Fascist grand council aimed to clean up the Ethiopian campaign with dispatch and prepare for "any eventuality" in the Mediterranean.

Four thousand soldiers were on their way to Ethiopia in the transport Lombardia, while the fast, mechanized Trento division stood ready to leave at a moment's notice for Libya, next to the Egyptian frontier, where Britain has ground and aerial reinforcements.

Proceed Toward Goal

Enjoying a hearty laugh over the embarrassment caused Britain and France by the Paris peace-proposals, the Fascist grand council after a three-hour meeting with Mussolini broke up at 1 a.m. today, vowed Italy's "inflexible determination" to proceed towards the "goal set by Mussolini for the destinies of the nation."

Now that the plan to give half of Ethiopia to Italy has been abandoned, Italy will not bother to reply at all to Paris and London, an official spokesman said today.

"Italy goes straight along on her own path," he emphasized. "If more proposals are made, Italy will study them, but meanwhile she marches straight ahead."

Assured that Austria would not participate in military measures against Italy, the government weakened the defense of the Brenner pass by withdrawing the Trento division of 12,000 men.

Equipment Ready

Most of its motorized equipment is understood to be ready to sail from Leghorn, and the troops are

(Continued on Page Six)

MRS. GEORGE BYERS DIES
IN DELAWARE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Florence Byers, 40, wife of George Byers, 414 E. Mound-st, died Friday at 6:15 p.m. in Jane Case sanitarium, Delaware, of tuberculosis after a lengthy illness. She had been a patient in the sanitarium for nine weeks.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the United Brethren church, Rev. T. C. Harper officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Mrs. Byers was born in Kentucky June 4, 1895 a daughter of John and Julia Artrip Deere. She married George Byers in this city Sept. 24, 1909.

Besides the husband, she is survived by two sons, George Edward and William Franklin, at home, and a half-sister, Mrs. Van Smith, this city.

100 Years Old

TRIAL OF CADY'S
ELECTION ACTION
STARTS MONDAY

Judge Dechant of Lebanon to
Occupy Bench; Five Wit-
nesses Called

ADKINS TO AID CRIST

Many Irregularities in Recent
Voting Charged By
Both Sides

SMOKING, chewing and drink-
ing wine never seemed to
phase him during the first 100
years, so Abraham Greenburg,
above, plans the same routine
for the next 25 years—he hopes
to live that long. Greenburg, a
Chicagoan, is pictured celebrating
his 100th birthday—with
wine.

PEDESTRIAN HIT
BY CAR, INJUREDHarry Friley of Ashville Struck
By Hoover Auto

ASHVILLE, Dec. 21—Harry Friley, carpenter employed at the Hedges Lumber Co., suffered head injuries Friday evening at Long and Madison-sts, when struck by an auto driven by J. S. Hoover, west side meat dealer.

Mr. Hoover took Friley to Dr. R. S. Hostler for treatment.

CONVICTED MAN'S
CHRISTMAS TO BE
WITHOUT VISITOR

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 21—(INS)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's death-house Christmas will be a cheerless one, it was revealed today.

Attorneys for Mr. Graham are

Weldon and Weldon and John P.

Phillips, Jr., Chillicothe, Republi-

can committeeman of the 11th dis-

trict.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, prin-

cipal keeper at the New Jersey

state prison, announced that no

one would be permitted to visit

the condemned slayer of the Lind-

bergh baby.

Last Christmas Hauptmann was

in jail in Flemington awaiting the

start of his trial and had turkey.

This year his death house fare

will consist of pork, soup, mashed

potatoes, apple sauce, celery,

mince pie and coffee.

Hauptmann announced last night

through his attorney, C. Lloyd

Fisher, that he would complete

over the week-end his answers to

the 34 questions in his petition to

the court of pardons for commutation

of his sentence.

BURGETT BOUND OVER
IN HOG THEFT CASE

Andy Burgett, Five Points, was

bound to the grand jury under

\$500 bond Friday afternoon by

H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, on

an embezzlement charge.

The charge was filed by George

Puckett, New Holland, R. 2, who

contends Burgett disposed of hogs

valued at \$49.87 on last March 13.

Burgett denied the charge and

provided bond.

FIVE YOUTHS, 9 TO 11,
ADMIT GRAIN CO. THEFT

Two burglaries at the Pickaway

Grain Co. have been cleared up by

Police Chief William McCrady an-

nounced today.

The chief reported five youth

ranging in age from 9 to 11 were

involved but no charges had been

filed against them. A rifle was

taken from the company on Oct.

30 and a candy vending machine

raided Dec. 14.

Five carloads of paving brick for the Court-st WPA project are

scheduled to arrive next week.

The street has been completed

over the Mill-st intersection and if

weather permits the work will be

continued to Union-st, officials an-

nounced.

Present plans are to keep the

men at work on the Court-st pro-

ject as long as the weather per-

mits or until definite word is re-

ceived about the tile for the sewer

program.

As Hollywood Bid Farwell to Thelma Todd



Photo show the open casket in a Los Angeles funeral parlor. The last portrait of Miss Todd is at the right.

Race for G.O.P. Delegates
In State To Be Spirited

All to Be Pledged for Favorite Son, Then Will Switch to Either
Landon, Knox or Borah; 52 to Be Selected

COLUMBUS, Dec. 21—(INS)—A spirited three-cornered race for delegates pledged to support presidential candidates has developed in Ohio, a survey of Republican state leaders indicated today.

Alfred M. Landon, governor of Kansas and a former resident of Marietta; U. S. Sen. William Borah, of Idaho and Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, have shown no indication of entering the state in person to push their candidacy for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, but their friends are working diligently to muster public opinion in preparation for the national convention next year in Cleveland.

Agreement Sought

Republican district leaders during the next month will endeavor to bring the party heads in their respective areas to agree on choices of presidential convention delegates and alternates inasmuch as Ed S. Schorr, Cincinnati, state chairman, has urged district groups to hold their meetings before the next session of the state central committee, expected early in 1936.

SENTIMENT FOR Landon appears

most pronounced in this state, in the opinion of veteran observers, but friends of Knox chiefly Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester, have

stirred a sizeable wave of favorable sentiment in his interest and former U. S. Senator Roscoe McCulloch and other Borah supporters claim the Idaho senator is favored by thousands of Ohioans as the 1936 G. O. P. standard bearer.

Ohio's 52 delegates to the national convention will be picked by

district Republicans and by the state central committee. They are all to be pledged to support a favored son in early balloting, although the favorite son candidate is not to be selected until the committee meets here possibly late in January.

To Reflect Sentiment

The delegates named at the district meetings and by the committee are expected to reflect the sentiment of various areas relative to a G. O. P. presidential candidate.

CONNELL AND HIGLEY TO
ATTEND EDUCATION MEET

Briar Connell, superintendent of Darby-twp school and C. A. Higley Ashville superintendent, have been named as the official delegates to the Ohio Education association meeting to be held in Columbus, Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

Mary Rader, Walnut-twp, and Mildred Wertman, Pickaway-twp teachers, are alternates.

PROWLER REPORTED

Police officers were called to the 200 block of Watt-st Friday night to investigate reports of a prowler. Miss Helen Neuding, E. Main-st. His wife is the former

Miss Helen Neuding.

ARM BROKEN THIRD TIME

ASHVILLE, Dec. 21—Mrs. Mary Young, Long-st, is recovering from a fractured right arm suffered while visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Odaffer, Cromley-st.

The fracture is the third suffered on the same arm by Mrs. Young.

FRIECE ELECTED
TO HEAD COUNTY
TOWNSEND CLUB

About 50 attend organization
meeting; Wright hints
he may run

Sub-freezing temperatures, biting winds and slippery sidewalks were forgotten in dreams of a state of Eutopia by a group of aged persons who attended a meeting in the common pleas courtroom Friday night for the organization of a local Townsend club.

The plan was outlined by Thomas S. Wright, Lancaster Democrat and former Fairfield-co farmer, who may be a contender for the seat now held by Mell G. Underwood. Following his address E. C. Friece, E. Main-st, was chosen president of the local club, and T. D. Howell, secretary and treasurer.

Financial Paralysis

"At present we have a severe stroke of financial paralysis," Mr.

MILNE REMOVED
FROM HOSPITAL

"Something of Importance"
Predicted at Noon

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 21—(INS)—Caleb Milne, 4th, wealthy Philadelphia kidnap victim, was spirited out of the Doylestown hospital in a surprise move by G-men shortly before 8 a.m. today.

Milne's mother, Mrs. Frederica Milne, and his brother, Aubrey, called at the hospital in a high-powered car and several G-men immediately bundled the 23-year-old youth into the rear seat.

A moment later the car was roaring off towards Philadelphia.

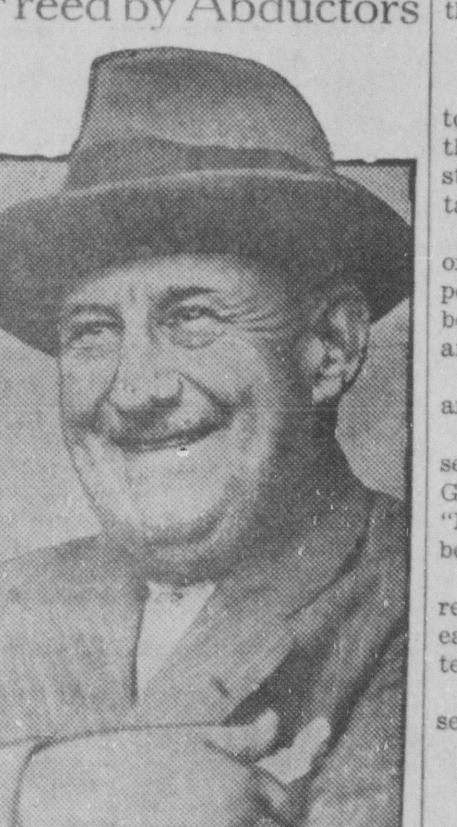
Harold O. Nathan, head of the G-men working on the case, was standing in front of the hospital when the car drove off, but he flatly refused to say where Milne was being taken.

Nathan told the reporters to meet him in Philadelphia at noon, when "something of importance" would be given out.

The G-man chief said several of his men would remain with Milne today, but he made it clear that the youth was not in custody of any sort.

He added that no information as to where the youth was being taken would be available until about 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Freed by Abductors



Wright stated, "Money is the life blood of commerce and it must circulate or commerce dies. Our money is not circulating through enough hands."

"I believe if it hadn't been for the relief activities we would have had a civil war. Our country has too much food, clothing and too many homes, and still we have people suffering."

"There are approximately 10,000,000 persons in this country over 60 years of age and in this number about 7,500,000 would leave their employment if the Townsend plan was created. Their positions would be open to younger persons. The plan would give those over 60, who are eligible, the job of spending \$200 monthly."

Uses Illustrations

ALL CHURCHES OF CITY PLAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Holy Rites Are Sunday In Several

Other Congregations Waiting
Until Tuesday Night
and Wednesday

Splendid programs will be provided Circleville church-goers Sunday and until Christmas with all congregations planning much activity. Special cantatas, candle-light services, pageants, and song services all have their parts. The following plans were announced by the local pastors today:

A candle light pageant "Angels of Christmas" given by a cast of 16 persons at 7:30 p. m. Sunday will feature the Christmas service of the Methodist Episcopal church. The choir will assist by singing a number of hymns. Mrs. J. P. Moffitt directs the work and Hunter Chambers is the organist.

Persons having part in the pageant are Mary Rader, Mrs. DeWitt Bach, Eleanor Radcliff, Ann Denman, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. E. R. Austin, Mrs. J. W. Henry, Helen Sayre, Marvene Howard, Fred Crant, Helen Yates, Katherine Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ervin Leist, Marjorie Brown, Mrs. Carl Bennett, and Betty Brown.

Exercises for the church school will be a combined service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday. The choir will sing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" by Woodward and "Rejoice Greatly" by Adams. Mrs. Moffitt will sing "Glory to God in the Highest" by Harker. Children of the junior and primary departments of the church school will participate in the service under the direction of Miss Charlotte Phelps, Mrs. Harold Grant, and their helpers.

The Christmas Story" will be shown in colored stereopticon pictures in the junior department during the church school.

The Presbyterian choir directed by Carlisle Moffitt will present a Christmas song service at 4 p. m. Sunday. The beautiful cantata "The Christ Child" by Hawley will be sung. For the cantata the choir will be assisted by Mrs. Cliff Miller, Mrs. Carlisle Moffitt, and Herbert Eagleson, former director of the choir.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke accompanies the singers and will play as the prelude. "Christmas Prelude" by Yon and a postlude by Harker.

St. Phillip's Episcopal church

will observe Christmas with its annual midnight service Tuesday at 11:30 p. m. The choir will sing two anthems, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" by Readie and the offertory anthem, "And There Were Shepherds" by Joseph Fletcher.

The program as announced by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector, includes: processional, hymn 79; anthem; Communion service by Caleb Simper; hymn 78; sermon; offertory anthem; Communion hymn 336, and recessional hymn, 72.

The senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will present the cantata "The First Christmas", Sunday at 7 p. m.

Other Christmas services of the church will be at morning worship, Sunday, with the sermon to be: "A Most Wonderful Message"; Christmas service, Christ church and Ringgold, 7:30; Christmas morning service at 6 o'clock; Wednesday evening service at 7 o'clock.

The theme for the Christmas morning service will be "The Promised Messiah".

A Christmas Play, "The Promised One" will be given at Calvary Evangelical Church, Sunday, at 7 o'clock. The characters are Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, David, Isaiah, Hosea, Joel, Amos, Micah, Ezekiel, Zechariah, Daniel and Malachi, four shepherds, a group of angels and singers. Those taking part are C. O. Leist, C. A. Bolender, H. B. Denman, C. J. Martin, Mark Delong, Pearl Delong, I. S. Reid, Harold Sharpe, Edward Bost, Robert Dean, Carl Martin, Ross Catherers, Arthur Kibler, John Kuhn, Ralph Roby, Richard Conrad, Earl Millions, Robert Anderson, Russell Lape, Mae Hudnell, Ferne Kelley, Marjorie Kuhn, Irma Kuhn, Louise Dewey, Annabel Merriman, Charlotte Cook, Margaret Davis, Bernice Strawser, and the choir.

A Christmas program entitled "We Bring Thee Peace," will be presented in the Church of the Brethren on Sunday, Dec. 29, according to an announcement from Rev. Charles Essick, pastor.

A Christmas party for the Sunday School department of St. Philip's Episcopal church will be held Monday at 6:45 p. m.

Midnight services and Holy Communion will be held on Christmas eve, starting at 11:30 o'clock.

A program of songs and recitations by the primary and junior departments of the First United Brethren church will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Christmas music will be featured by the choir at the morning service. Anthems to be sung are: "Holy Night Divine" by Carrie B. Adams; "Peace on Earth" by Lorenz.

No midweek services will be held.

The regular monthly meeting of

Church Briefs

Meetings at Trinity Lutheran church during the week include:

Sunday, senior choir practice, 2 p. m.; Monday, junior choir practice, 7 p. m.; Monday, Christmas practice, Ringgold, 8:15; Thursday, primary Christmas party, parish house, 2 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir practice, 7 p. m.; Friday, teachers' meeting, 7: Friday, senior choir practice, 7:30; Saturday, catechetical class, 10; Sunday evening, communion service, 7.

The senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will present the cantata "The First Christmas", Sunday at 7 p. m.

The Epworth league meeting of the Methodist church will be omitted Sunday and so will the mid-week service on Wednesday.

The White Gift offering for the Methodist homes may be given at any service during Sunday, the Rev. Herman Sayre announced.

The Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Methodist church is to take contributions Sunday morning for the Christmas baskets.

Monday at 7:15 p. m., the Christmas program of the Presbyterian church Bible class will be enjoyed.

The Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian church includes: sermon, "The Christmas Attitude"; prelude, "Hallelujah Chorus"; anthem, "A Morn of Beauty"; offertory, "Jesus Bambino"; postlude, "Adeste Fideles".

A series of evangelistic meetings will be held in the Church of Christ, First National bank building, opening Dec. 29 and continuing until Jan. 26. The Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Bateman will be in charge of the services.

The Sunday School of Calvary Evangelical church will present a Christmas pageant Sunday at 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting services will be held in the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Charles A. Gilson, district superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach at the services in the local church Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting of

COUNTY CHURCHES

WILLIAMSPORT

METHODIST: W. A. Moore, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Tuesday, Epworth league, 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN: Mrs. Sylvia Martin, distlupt.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

ATLANTA

METHODIST: Morning worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

ASHVILLE

METHODIST: Rev. J. O. Kimer, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

HEDGES CHAPEL: church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

UNITED BRETHREN: O. W. UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L. S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

THRILL TO THE MUSIC OF LONDON!

RADIOS \$19.95 to \$225

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RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX...

And store your valuables in a safe place. The cost is nominal.

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HUMMEL & PLUM

The Service Agency

I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 148

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THE Circleville Ice Co.

Island Road. Phone 284

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THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by

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210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

TIME TO WATCH HABITS

MORE important than the convention at New Year's resolution a good many persons will make is the determination to watch one's habits over the holiday. Christmas and the days that follow are for many a convivial period. That fact carries with it no justification for imperiling the safety, even lives, of others.

Drunken or even slightly tipsy persons have no right to guide automobiles along the highways. Not only is there an obligation on the individual not to do this, but also good citizens in company of such persons owe it to themselves and the public welfare to dissuade friends who are under the influence of liquor from driving cars.

Many a man has said: "I never drive better than when I have five or six drinks in me." He means he never felt more abandon. He may not yet have figured in a serious accident. Always, however, there is a first time.

Some intelligence tests are silly and others make you seem pretty smart.

All college professors are Liberals, which is another way of saying they aren't paid much.

An executive is a person who thinks he is busy because he takes all day to make up his mind.

A successful man is one who did his note endorsing young, when he didn't have much to lose.

Congress expects to have a short session. Yes, but with the bonus and Dr. Townsend it probably will be a short life but a merry one.

Those who have been wondering how much the little taxpayer will stand before he screams may soon have their answer. A device capable of imposing a pressure of one million pounds per square inch has been perfected by Harvard scientists.

When daughter begins to "make her own money," the chief difference is the accumulation of hats.

It isn't debasing to be content with little unless you are content because you get it for nothing.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, a recent visitor in Washington, talking with the newspaper boys, gives a first rate impression at a casual meeting; it is impossible to say, from a half hour's chat, how well he would wear.

One naturally compares him with the late Senator Huey P. Long, and he is somewhat of the Kingfish's type, though he doesn't look like the Louisiana solon in the least. He is not as volcanic as was Senator Long, either. He is forceful, but more restrained than the senator was. When he makes a strong statement it sounds strong rather because of what he says than because of any particular vehemence in his manner of saying it. The Kingfish, if a diamond, decidedly was in the rough. The governor has a certain amount of polish.

He said that he thinks he and the senator were aiming at approximately the same objective, but he agreed that he could not endorse the latter's share-the-wealth philosophy.

NOT A TOWNSENDITE

There is no comfort for the Townsendites in Governor Talmadge's reasoning, either.

He was emphatic in his statement that he believes in pensions for no one except ex-soldiers. "No man," he argued, "who, maybe, has bummed around pool rooms until he is 60, is entitled to be put on a pension."

The rub of his platform, explained the governor, is Jeffersonian Democracy, which, he was

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

POLITICIANS REGARD TOWNSEND PARTY PLAN AS STRATEGIC BLUFF

WASHINGTON—Among both Republican and Democratic leaders the Townsendites' threat of a third party is considered bluff. The declaration is viewed as a strategical maneuver to frighten the two old parties to come to terms on the old-age pension movement. . . . The big guessing game now current in official Washington is how much money the President will ask for next year's relief in his forthcoming budget. Speculation ranges from zero to a high of \$2,000,000,000. . . . Justice Louis D. Brandeis is a good advertisement for the dental profession. Although 79 years old he still has most of his own teeth. He has them examined and cleaned each month. . . . A. B. MacGregor, in charge of a Rural Resettlement nursery, was once a gardener for the King of England and J. P. Morgan. MacGregor was on the transient relief rolls when he obtained his government job. . . . William Bray, youthful secretary to Postmaster General Jim Farley, is the only secretary to a high official in the Capital who knows by sight every member of Congress. Bray's knowledge is a great service to his boss as it insures the latter of never being caught at a loss for the name of a congressional caller. . . . Signs of the times: Shoe production this year is up 3.5 per cent over last. The output of low-priced part-leather and part-fabric shoes has more than doubled.

WHITE HOUSE GIFTS

Christmas at the White House means an increased flow of gifts. From the time of George Washington, Presidents have been the year round recipients of every conceivable variety of gift. When President Harding died he left a whole store-room of personal gifts. Several trucks were needed to carry away the gifts given Coolidge and Hoover during their incumbency. . . . Captain over an appear for funds in The Democratic Digest — "A Penny A Day Keeps the Elephant Away" . . . Massachusetts Congressmen have brought word to the Capital that ex-Governor Alvin T. Fuller, of Sacco-Vanzetti fame, is planning to seek another term on the Republican ticket next year. . . . According to figures just compiled by the Labor Department workers have filed suits aggregating \$500,000,000 of workers' compensation laws in the U. S. . . . Reason for the American Liberty League's sudden announcement that it would file with Congress quarterly statements of income and expenditures was the tip that New Dealers were planning a congressional probe of the organization's finances. By voluntarily opening its books, League masterminds hope they can forestall an investigation. . . . Five states have already submitted plans to Surgeon General Cummings for obtaining grants from the \$8,000,000 fund set up in the Social Security Act for health promotion. The States are, Utah, Arizona, California, Colorado and New Mexico.

It isn't debasing to be content with little unless you are content because you get it for nothing.

The Georgia delegation in congress was all pro-New Deal at its last session.

The governor doesn't want one. What he wants, he made it clear, is to "reclaim" the Democratic party. He wants to beat President Roosevelt for renomination. Obviously he hates to face the contingency that the White House tenant will be renominated, raising the issue, in his own mind:

Should the so-called Democratic candidate be fought for re-election?

BOTH PARTIES SPLIT

The situation is exceedingly

There are the administration Democrats. There are the dissenting Republicans. There are the Townsendites—unless the dissenting Democrats or the Republicans annex them. Governor Talmadge's declaration seems to foreclose the chance that the dissenting Democrats will do so. That the Republicans will make friends with them is more than unlikely.

For that matter, the dissenting Democrats are split, too; Governor Talmadge, as a dissenter, is nothing like such a dissenter as John W. Davis, who ran for president on the Democratic ticket in 1924.

The Republicans, also, are split; Senator William E. Borah and Representative James W. Wadsworth, both of whom are mentioned as G. O. P. presidential possibilities, are as far apart as the poles in their political principles.

NOT A TOWNSENDITE

There is no comfort for the Townsendites in Governor Talmadge's reasoning, either.

He was emphatic in his statement that he believes in pensions for no one except ex-soldiers. "No man," he argued, "who, maybe, has bummed around pool rooms until he is 60, is entitled to be put on a pension."

The rub of his platform, explained the governor, is Jeffersonian Democracy, which, he was

positive in asserting, is the antithesis of the New Deal.

A third party?

The governor doesn't want one. What he wants, he made it clear, is to "reclaim" the Democratic party. He wants to beat President Roosevelt for renomination. Obviously he hates to face the contingency that the White House tenant will be renominated, raising the issue, in his own mind:

Should the so-called Democratic candidate be fought for re-election?

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This isn't to say that there will

be seven or eight major national conventions.

It does mean that there probably will be an infinity of conclusion of the voting—an election to be decided in the house of representatives, possibly.

HIS APPEARANCE

Governor Talmadge is a smallish, quick-moving citizen, compactly built and active.

He is a brunet. His hair, very black, falls in a bang over his forehead. His snapping black eyes peer out from tortoise-shell glasses. His chin juts and he closes his mouth with steel-trap resolution.

But he has an amiable southern accent, which doesn't go consistently with his expressions in favor of the chain gang and the whipping post.

GOVERNOR'S VIEW

The Georgia delegation in congress was all pro-New Deal at its last session.

"Yeah," says the governor, "but it hadn't been home then. It had not had recent contact with the 'home folks.'

Governor Talmadge, to be sure, was snubbed at the last pro-Roosevelt love feast in his home metropolis of Atlanta. Though invited, he was given "back seat" and he did not attend; he had business elsewhere.

"Well," says the governor, "I did not want to be a hypocrite. I did not want to smile and kow-tow—and not mean any of it."

MURDER UPSTAIRS

By ADAM BLISS

READ THIS FIRST:

Lieutenant Kirk Larrabee is investigating the murder of Andrew Darien, a middle-aged bachelor who was stabbed to death with a carving knife as he slept in the boarding house of Alice Penny. After questioning Alice, her seven remaining boarders, the maid and cook in detail, Larrabee learns that Darien was generally disliked and that he possessed a small fortune. Alice is amazed when the detective tells her she will inherit \$25,000 through Darien's will. While Larrabee and Alice are talking, they surprise Grace, the cook, listening at the door. Alice has to explain a list of anecdotes she has compiled about everyone in the house to Larrabee. They discuss all of the boarders again, including Lucy, Alice's old friend, who has been seeing a psychiatrist, Dr. Rudemar. Lucy's psychiatrist surprises Alice with a visit at almost midnight. Dr. Rudemar, convinced that Lucy is abnormal, fears she may have committed the murder. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)



"I hear you had a visitor last night."

son who used to have Mr. Talbot's room? Well, what was to prevent Mr. Anderson from having an extra key made for the front door, waiting until he moved out, then returning Monday night to kill Mr. Darien?"

"But George Anderson left for California the day he moved out. Miss Cambridge?" he asked, with one hand on the knob.

"—shall. But why don't you see her and ask for yourself whether she killed Andrew Darien?"

"It would do no good to ask her. Mrs. Penny for to get the truth from her in a hurry I should have to use hypnosis. Already, in a hypnotic state, she has killed a guinea pig which she thought was Darien. Do you understand?"

I didn't, but I nodded, dumbly. I was glad when the front door closed after him. Wearily, with my bundle, I proceeded upstairs without asking Sergeant Burke to accompany me. Sergeant Rossi I met on the second floor. Another policeman was on the third, someone I didn't know.

The light on the back stairs landing of that floor was dim, by some whim. When I was in my room and had looked in the closet and under the bed and had locked my door, I put the bundle under my pillow, and got undressed, still thinking of what Dr. Rudemar had said about Lucy.

The bundle was there in the morning, but to make sure I counted the knives. Seven.

Miss Cambridge was the only one who left the house the next morning. She went back to her history classes with Lieutenant Larrabee's permission, and a triumphant gleam in her eyes. Mr. Withers didn't even ask to go.

At 9:30 Miss Cambridge came back, her triumph somewhat curbed, to tell us that Mr. Gorham thought she was no more plausible than Dr. Rudemar. I hoped Marcella Cambridge didn't see my shudder when I thought of Mr. Gorham's theory. It was too far fetched. Why should nice Mr. Anderson, who had been with me a year when he went away, have an extra key made to the front door, come back at 8:30 Monday night, steal my carving knife, hide around the house until after midnight, and then kill Mr. Darien?

The courtroom was filled with reporters and curiosity seekers, but I didn't pay any attention to them.

After the session was over, Larrabee led us quickly through a side door and into a private alley where a big police sedan was standing.

There wasn't a soul in sight when he put Delia in the front seat by himself with me. He closed the window that separated the front seat from the tonneau before he spoke.

"Easy, wasn't it?"

"Very," I replied. "Why did you make it so easy?"

"No choice. Didn't have enough evidence against anybody to make an arrest, so I decided to let the murderer rest in peace for a while. No use showing what little stuff I have. Won't get me anywhere." Later when I make an arrest after I have my evidence, we'll have everything fresh for the trial."

I leaned back trying to get comfortable, but I couldn't. My mind kept mulling over what Dr. Rudemar had said last night.

"I hear you had a visitor after I left last night," Larrabee said.

"I nodded.

"Stayed more than an hour with you. Who was he?"

"Dr. Rudemar." He'd find that out if I didn't tell him. Like as not he knew it already. I glanced at him, and saw that he did.

"Burke recognized him. What did he want?"

"I have to lie anyway, so I decided to take a big chance."

"He wanted to know how Mrs. Upman is standing the strain. Then we talked about the—murder." That word would continue to stick in my throat. "I didn't realize that we'd talked so long."

"You know him, then?"

"No, I don't. Last night was the first time I've ever seen him."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A Columbus stockholder has filed suit in Franklin co courts

charging abandonment of the Scioto Valley Traction Co. was through collusion, and asked reversal of the ruling.

Miss Mildred Alexander of Spring Valley and J. Austin Dowden of Wayne-tp are to marry Christmas day.

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Past Chiefs' Club and Guests Enjoy Party

Thirty-six at Dinner; Mrs. Fitzpatrick is New President

A lovely party was enjoyed at the Wardell party home Friday evening when members of the Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters, their husbands and friends enjoyed their annual Christmas party.

Dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock at a beautifully appointed table, covers being laid for thirty-six.

Exchange of gifts was enjoyed after the dinner hour and during a short business session officers were elected for 1936. Mrs. William Fitzpatrick was named president to succeed Mrs. John Ward; Miss Laura Mantle is the new vice president, and Mrs. Loring Evans, secretary-treasurer.

Cards were enjoyed the remainder of the evening.

The group at the delightful affair included Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stofer, Mrs. Fred Newhouse, Miss Ethel Stein, Clarence Stein, Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Mable McCain, Miss Mantle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Milton Manson, Mrs. George Marion, Miss Nellie Bolender, Miss Florence Lathouse, Miss Clara Lathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Miss Nellie Riffle, Curtis Burkhead, Mrs. Oral Storts, and Mrs. Evans.

Merri-Makers Circle

Mrs. George Foerst's home on N. Court-st was the scene of the Christmas dinner of the Merri-makers sewing circle Order of the Eastern Star Friday.

Mrs. Hazel Wead of Washington C. H., deputy worthy grand matron, was the only guest.

Exchange of gifts was the feature of the delightful social afternoon. There was a prettily lighted and decorated tree with the room and a center-piece of poinsettias and red candles were used on the table for the dinner at 6 o'clock. Covers were laid for twenty-five members and Mrs. Wead.

Bridge Club Party

Mrs. Homer Wright of Atlanta charmingly entertained her bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Christmas suggestions were carried out very attractively in the decorations.

Four tables of auction bridge were in progress throughout the afternoon and at the close of the game trophies were presented Mrs. Floyd James and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill. Mrs. James also received the traveling prize.

A white elephant exchange was the feature of the afternoon. A delectable luncheon served in the dining room preceded the afternoon's play.

Covers were laid for Mrs.

Tender Words of Devotion



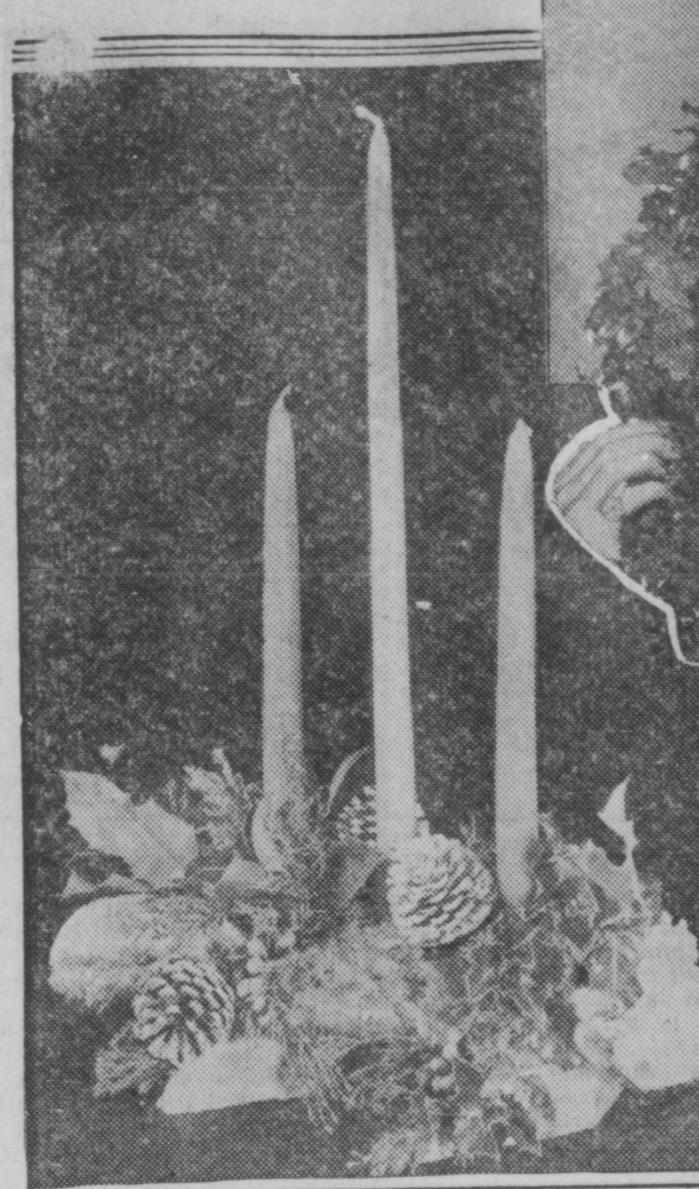
Wendy Barrie and Louis Hayward in "A Feather In Her Hat" showing at the Cliftonia Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Annual
Mistletoe Charity Ball
At C. A. C.
Friday, December 27
10 to 2
WALT SEARS' 12 PIECE ORCHESTRA
\$2 per Couple

Committee
Mrs. Robert Smith, chairman Mrs. Donald H. Watt
Miss Marian Hitler Mrs. Paul Adkins
Mrs. Ralph Morris Miss Ann Bennett
Miss Mary Newmyer Miss Mary Radcliffe

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS CHEERY

Express Hospitality



Elizabeth Allan wishes you a Merry Christmas as she peeks through the huge holly wreath which will be hung on her door; left, a miniature yule log decorated with pine cones and holly and holding red tapers, for a Christmas centerpiece; right, whitened twigs and geraniums are combined in a low bowl which holds five white tapers—a white Christmas centerpiece.



Make Guest Feel Welcome

Celery Gives Crispness To Meal

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menu Hint

Baked Banana and Sausage

Cornmeal Muffins

Creamed Cabbage Cake

Tea

Somehow potatoes do seem to be needed with this original dish of banana and sausage. There is enough starch in the rest of the menu to satisfy that need, and the celery adds the crisp, fresh touch.

Today's Recipes

Baked Banana and Sausage

Allow one banana for each serving with a third of a pound of bulk sausage for every two persons. Cut the unpeeled bananas in two lengthwise and lay on a shallow plate. Make a little groove down the center of each and spread the sausage on top. Place in a 450-degree oven for 10 minutes. Then place under the broiler for a minute to crisp the sausage. These are delicious with cornmeal muffins baked at the same time.

Butterscotch Cake

— One-half cup shortening, one and one-third cups brown sugar, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla extract, one and three-fourths cups pastry flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda, one-half cup cold strong coffee. Cream shortening; add sugar slowly. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring. Add flour, sifted with baking powder and soda, alternately with coffee. Bake in greased square baking pan in moderate oven at 350 degrees F. about 50 minutes. When cold cover top with your favorite frosting. Cut into squares to serve. Makes one eight-inch cake.

Mrs. Morton Gives Own Recipe For Cooking Spicy Boiled Ham

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menu Hint

Boiled Ham

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Escaloped Corn

Shredded Cabbage With Thousand

Island Dressing

Fancy Baked Apples

Tea or Coffee

Milk

Parboil the ham unless you are

sure it is not too salty. Wash it, cover with cold water, and let it come to a boil. Then pour the water off and cover with fresh cold water, let come to a boil, skin and boil gently until tender. I put some

whole cloves, a tablespoon of vinegar, one of brown sugar, and a bay leaf in with the ham; more can be used. Spiced vinegar from sweet pickles also is good to add to the ham water.

Today's Recipes

Escaloped Corn

Three tablespoons chopped green pepper, one-half onion, finely chopped; two

tablespoons butter, two table-

spoons flour, one teaspoon salt,

one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one

cup milk, two cups canned corn,

two egg yolks, one-half cup bread

crumbs, one tablespoon butter, one-

half cup buttered cracker crumbs.

Sauté pepper and onion in butter

five minutes. Blend in flour mixed

with seasonings and milk. Cook

stirring constantly until thickened

and smooth. Add egg yolks, beat-

en, and corn. Turn into greased

baking dish lined with bread

crumbs. Sprinkle over with cracker

crumbs, dot with butter and bake

in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

until browned and heated through.

Baked Date Delicious

Fancy Baked Apples

One and one-half cups sugar, one-fourth

cup water, six apples, one or two

bananas, one tablespoon butter,

six marshmallows. Make a syrup

by boiling the sugar and water to-

gether three minutes. Core apples

wide enough to hold banana slices

and pare tops of apples. Fill cavities with thinly sliced bananas and

arrange in a baking dish. Pour the

syrup over them and bake about

half an hour until tender, in mod-

erately hot oven (375 R.). When

done, dot each apple with a little

butter and bake well with remain-

ing syrup; then place a marsh-

mallow on each and put back into

the oven to brown.

O'DELL IN WORKHOUSE

TOLEDO — Okey O'Dell, the

onion strike leader who unsuccess-

fully carried through the highest

courts his fight to avoid going to

jail, is in the Toledo workhouse.

He is serving out a 90-day sen-

tence. O'Dell also was fined \$44.48

on a charge of pointing fire-

arms during labor disorders in the

rich marshland onion fields over

a year ago.

The Boggs

TURKEY DINNER

CHRISTMAS

12 to 2

\$1 Per Person

LAST TIMES TODAY!

CLIFTONA



AND ON OUR SCENE
RAW-RED-BLOODED ROMANCE!
FEARLESS FIGHTERS FACE TO FACE
WITH GORILLAS WHO TALK WITH LEAD!

Richard DIX in The ARIZONIAN

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Lovers... before you kiss again
... see the sweetest love story
ever told!

"A FEATHER IN HER HAT"

Pauline LORD Basil RATHBONE
Louis HAYWARD Wendy BARRIE
Billie BURKE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THREE NIGHTS COMMENCING

SUNDAY MATINEE DEC. 22

30 — PEOPLE — 30

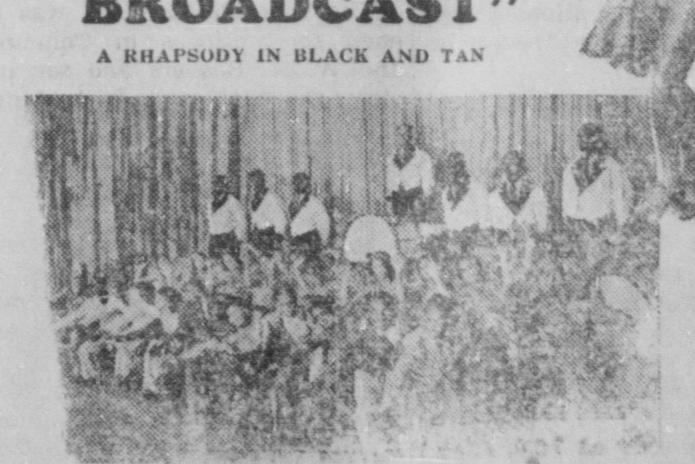
ON THE STAGE

30 of America's sepias stars in a hot cha

show of speed and spice!

"HARLEM BROADCAST"

A Rhapsody in Black and Tan



CIRCLE THEATER

Sunday and Monday

HELEN TWELVETREES in

"The Spanish

Cape Mystery"

With Esmond Cook

Also News Cartoon

1st Show at 6 p. m. Sunday

HERALD SPORTS

RED, BLACK EASY FOR CHILlicothe VARSITY OUTFIT

Veteran Still Rides



Locals Get Only Three Buckets; Winners Big and Hard-Driving Athletes

Minus the services of John Jenkins—and his illness hurt the Tigers more than one would expect—the local cage team had its four game winning streak broken, 9 to 23, at Chillicothe Friday evening. A large crowd that braved cold and wind witnessed the game.

Circleville cage followers are not down-hearted despite the defeat since Chillicothe has a big, fast, hard-driving team and should go places this year. When a Chillicothe play started, the set-up was completed and anyone in its road went down. Referee Fritz Mackey was working a football game part of the time instead of what was supposed to be a cage game. The Ohio State frosh coach is a good official, and all that, but there is no denying the game was out of his hands a large part of the time. Four or five eagles, most of them Tigers, were sprawled on the hard wood almost anyone was interested enough to look.

RESERVE TEAM USED

Chillicothe added five points in the first period while the Tigers went scoreless. In the second Andrews scored three for the locals while the Red Devils were boosting their total to 14. The third session ended 18 to 6. In the last quarter Coach Jack Landrum inserted his reserve team while Chillicothe coach, Young, kept his regulars in all the time. In the preliminary, Chillicothe was also the victor, 21-13.

Bremen has cancelled its game against the locals and instead Hemlock Central high, wherever that may be, has been booked for Dec. 27 on the Hemlock court.

The lineups:

Chillicothe—23	G	F	M	P	T
Higley f	5	1	3	0	11
John f-c	2	0	0	0	2
Cox c	0	0	0	0	4
Strangh g	1	2	0	2	3
Sommers g	0	0	0	3	0
Trainer g	0	1	2	0	1
TOTALS	10	3	7	7	23

Circleville—9

Circleville—9	G	F	M	P	T
Styers f	0	0	0	2	2
Locke f	0	0	0	0	0
Francis f	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews f	1	1	1	3	3
Plum f	0	0	0	0	0
Melson c	0	2	1	1	2
Henry g	0	0	4	0	4
Scot c	0	0	0	0	0
Friley g	1	0	0	0	2
Fickardt g	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	3	3	6	8	9

It's Offishial!



BLOND Phyllis Jensen, star swimmer of Salt Lake City, is Utah's new champion fancy diver. She won her title offishially during the recent A.A.U. swimming meet in Salt Lake City, scoring 92 points.

N. Holland Rallies To Win Again

Saunders' Team Comes from Behind to Defeat Pickaway; Darby Girls on Top

Some facts were established in the county league Friday evening. One of them is that no team can be certain of going through a year with a spotless record.

Pickaway grabbed a 17-13 lead at the half and was topping the Saundersmen 27-25 as the last quarter started. Fourteen personal fouls were called on each team.

New Holland girls, though unbeaten, were unceremoniously tumbled off their ladder as the Pickaway girls grabbed a 35 to 10 victory.

Darby-twp girls established themselves as the top-notch team, to date, winning 37-4 from Jackson on the small Derby court. The Darby girls are the only unbeaten lassies in the county this morning.

In other games Darby boys beat Jackson's varsity, 14-10, in a rough game. Thirty-one personal fouls were called with the entire Jackson first string being benched for violations.

Perry-twp, led by Schiering and Campbell, topped Monroe in a game played in Williamsport. The score was 27-21. The Monroe girls continued to have an outside chance for the title by returning to the victory column in a 13-9 game.

Ashville played outside the county loop, drumming Kingston 36-17 at Ashville. Steinbrook was the big noise in the Ashville offense, counting 15 points. The Ashville girls were vanquished, 30-11.

Several other county games were played during the week.

COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES

Boys		Girls	
New Holland—34	Pickaway—29	G F	G F
Speaker f	G F	1	1
Dennis f	3	0	1
Landman c	0	1	0
Hosler f	1	0	1
Rhodes f	0	1	0
Atter g	3	3	0
H. Dennis g	3	1	0
Riffle g	0	0	0
Kitchen g	0	0	0
TOTALS	14	6	9 11

(New Holland lost Hosler and Pickaway lost Rhodes and Riffle on fouls).

Girls:

Pickaway, 35; New Holland, 10.

Boys:

Jackson, 10; Darby, 14.

Girls:

Monroe, 13; Atlanta, 9.

Boys:

Atlanta, 28; Monroe, 21.

Girls:

Kingston, 30; Ashville, 11.

Boys:

Ashville—36

Kingston—17

Girls:

Monroe, 13; Atlanta, 9.

Boys:

Atlanta—28

Monroe—21

Girls:

Kingston, 30; Ashville, 11.

Boys:

Kingston—17

Girls:

Monroe, 13; Atlanta, 9.

Boys:

Ashville—36

Kingston—17

Girls:

Monroe, 13; Atlanta, 9.

Boys:

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPHERD, Famous Bridge Teacher

PLANNING ATTACK
SOMETIMES IT is no better than a guess to try picking the best method of fulfilling declarer's contract. Today's hand offered such a problem to East, who studied the holdings of his side and the opening lead, and then chose the incorrect method of play.

Bidding went: West, 1-Club; East, 1-Spade; West, 2-No Trumps; East, 3-Spades; West, 4-Diamonds; East, 4-Spades.

The opening lead was the K of diamonds, and declarer was in with his Ace. From declarer's point of view, establishment of diamonds could be accomplished, giving East 5 spade tricks; no hearts required; a single low diamond trick could be

which red suit to discard. He let go his 3 hearts. Had the 6 adversely held trumps been divided 3-3, or had the 4 adversely held diamonds been held 2-2, all would have been well. With the two bad breaks of opposing strength, declarer was unable to capture 4 opposing spades, and at the same time stand being ruffed 3 times, and he went down on his game contract.

Suppose declarer had let go his 8 low diamonds on dummy's 3 club tricks, and kept his 3 low hearts.

Declarer's first 5 tricks would have been the Ace of diamonds, Ace of spades and the 3 top honors held in clubs. After that have play go: lead the K of clubs, East will ruff. Lead the K of spades, then lead the J of spades, giving North the first defensive trick.

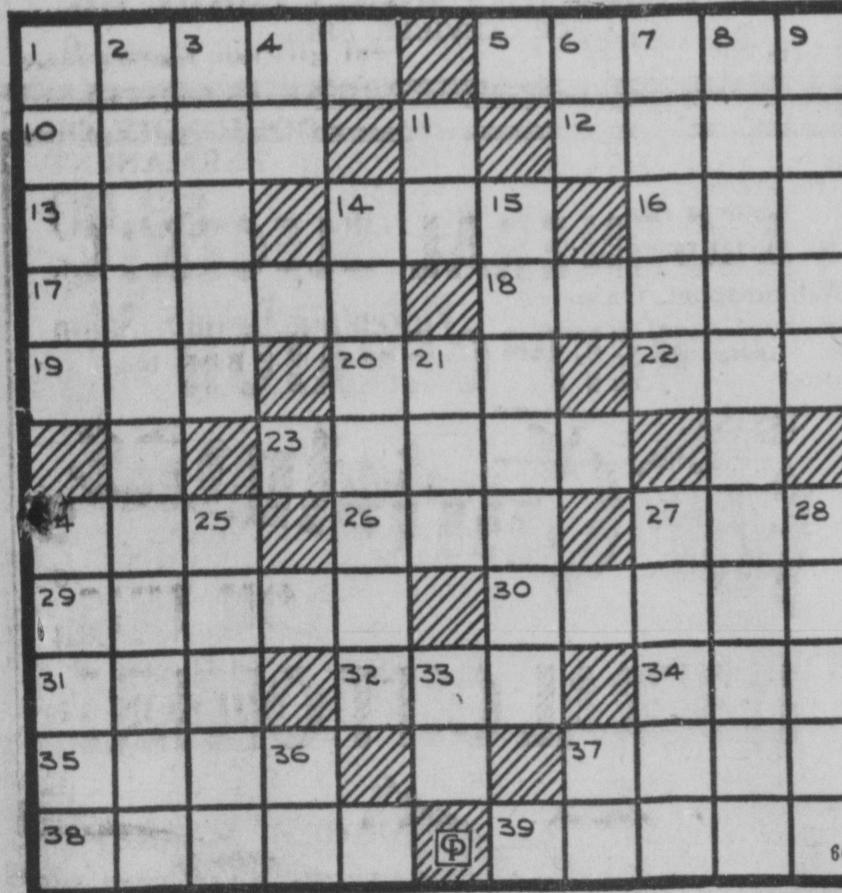
North will ruff declarer, by leading the thirteenth club. For the tenth trick declarer will lead his last trump, picking up the last missing spade, and leaving him with his three low hearts. The way East played the hand, each remaining player has just 3 hearts. Lead a low heart; South will play low. West's J of hearts will force North either to overplay with his Q, or to lose the one added trick required by declarer to make game. No matter how North plays his hearts he will win 2 tricks and he must give the boys a single trick in the suit.

Five spade tricks, 1 heart trick, 1 diamond trick and 3 club tricks, making a total of 10 tricks, just give East an easy game, while his pet method of playing the contract left him a trick down.

won, missing 2 tricks total for the suit; 3 tricks could be won in clubs, or a total of 10 tricks.

Dummy's Ace of spades took the second trick, and its 3 clubs were run. On them declarer had to choose.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1-Strip of leather to sharpen razors, 2-Birthplace of Mohammed, 10-Neat, 12-Snare, 13-Rodent, 14-Frightened, 16-Consumed, 17-Foo, 18-Conclude, 19-S-shaped worm, 20-To be able (to do something), 22-Attempt.

DOWN
1-A gay frolic, 4-A Hindu mystic, 5-Wholly, 6-And (L.), 7-A trade, 8-Larva of a butterfly, 9-Mimicry, 11-Proceed, 14-A tornado, 15-Conquerors, 16-A French river, 17-A single unit of an abyss, 18-Afres, 19-Masculine name, 20-A bundle of sticks, 21-A French river, 22-A single unit of an abyss, 23-Arround a tooth, 24-A bundle of sticks, 25-Kind of glass containing lead, 26-Small pear-shaped fruit, 27-A tool for smoothing boards, 28-Taxes, 29-Afres, 30-Masculine name, 31-Fleshy tissue around a tooth, 32-Printer's measures, 33-Crude metals (abbr.), 34-Wholly, 35-Analogous (abbr.), 36-Proofs, 37-Graves, 38-Proofs, 39-Graves, 40-Answer to previous puzzle.

MISDEMEANOR
Y DROOLS NE
S ANNE C V
ELAM AVERSE
NON PALE R
GENERATIONS
A UFA E LIE
GRATIN WEND
I L SAME E
NO MESHES O
GRASSHOPPER

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swan

BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

Try a Classified Ad-

F FARMS TO BE APPRAISED UNDER CORN-HOG PROGRAM

MAY ANNOUNCES NEW METHOD TO HELP IN BASES

Community Committeemen to Have Important Role; All Farms to Be Valued

All corn and hog bases under the new adjustment program will be determined by the appraisal method which permits the assignment of equitable bases to cooperating producers. This is a new procedure under adjustment contracts, David May, county compliance agent, announced today.

Community committeemen, familiar with the farms in their neighborhoods, will make the appraisals. The county allotment committee will check their recommendations and iron out any inequalities that may exist among producers and among the various communities in the county. The state board of review will make such adjustments as are necessary in order to insure uniform treatment among counties. The farm of every applicant for a corn-hog contract will be appraised.

Bases under the first adjustment programs were determined by the historical method only, using the average production figures for 1932 and 1933. The adjustments required from the historical basis, however, were unfair to some producers, Mr. May points out.

Committeemen, in making the appraisals, will take into account the type of farming followed, the land use practices, the kind of soil, the production in recent years, the lay of the land, the equipment for farming, and other factors affecting corn and hog production on the farm.

Fair bases to all contract signers and a proper use of the land are major objectives of the appraisal procedure. The establishment of fair bases will not only make the program attractive to a larger number of farmers, Mr. May says, but will make it possible for new producers to take part in the adjustment program.

Another mountain gal has killed her puppy, dissipating the idea that time in the hills is given over entirely to the singing of hill-billy songs.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond Howard Perdue, 24, grocer, Columbus; Mae Frances Cleville, 21, Orville Newton, 57, driver, and Sophronia F. Brown, both of Ashville.

PROBATE COURT

Nona G. Spangler estate, first and final account.

George Valentine guardianship, first partial account.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

The Circleville Savings & Banking Co. v. Jack Taylor, doing business as Circleville Motor Sales, action in replevin.

Ethyl C. Cook v. D. R. Rhea, answer and cross petition filed.

Stage Show at The Grand



This stellar performer appears in "Harlem Broadcast" at the Grand Sunday.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When the wicked rise, men hide themselves; but when they perish, the righteous increase.—Proverbs 28:28.

Judge Harley M. Wherford, Logan, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for judge of the Fourth district court of appeals.

Burdette Timmons, of Williamsport, who is seriously ill in Grant hospital, Columbus, is slightly improved.

Stuart B. Walling, clerk in the Portsmouth N. & W. shop, has been named a member of the advisory committee of the railroad's relief fund.

Ervin Leist, Watt-st has been employed as chemist at the J. W. Eshelman and Sons Milling Co. He began his duties the first of the week.

Frank Lynch, Coca Cola king, gave a half dozen bottles of the soft drink to each member of the school bands Friday as a holiday gift.

Sam Williams of near Orient is improving in White Cross hospital, Columbus, after a major operation Tuesday.

The Kiwanis club program Monday evening in Hanley's tearoom will be under the direction of E. A. Brown. Readings and music will be presented. A meeting of directors for 1936 will be held immediately after the regular meeting.

R. H. Sponsler, Walnut-twp school superintendent will spend the Christmas holidays at his home in North Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Althaus plan a trip in the south during the Christmas vacation period. Mr. Althaus is commercial instructor at Pickaway-twp.

MILLS BACK "HOME"

LONDON, O.—Frankie Mills, 36, who was sent to the penitentiary for life for the murder of a Western Union messenger in Dayton and whose sentence was commuted to expire on June 1, 1937, is back at the London prison farm after a brief "vacation" from the Lebanon honor camp farm of the London institution.

Mills walked away from the Lebanon farm on August 19, and was returned to the farm recently from Berea, Kentucky, where he was recaptured.

Mills' life sentence for first degree murder was commuted by former Gov. George White. The commutation will hold good, despite his walkaway from the Lebanon farm, officials of the prison farm reported.

Those Wisconsin war veterans collecting relics to portray the horror of battle might consider a bid on Uzeden after his argument with Joe Louis.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



ITALY MUSTERS MORE SOLDIERS AS BRITISH ACT U. S. IN 7 HOURS

Continued From Page One

concentrated around Naples for speedy embarkation.

They will replace the division withdrawn several weeks ago to ease Italo-British tension, when it was vainly hoped that Britain would reciprocate by recalling some of her battleships from the Mediterranean.

The grand council had before it a first-hand account of the war from Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's flying son-in-law, who was made a member of the council when he returned from the front to reassume direction of the press ministry.

After carefully considering the European and African situations with all their grave possibilities, the council issued this statement:

"Italy remains inflexibly determined to continue foreign defense of this nation's inalienable rights. Disorientation and confusion in the enemy (sanctionist) camp makes it unnecessary to make any clear-cut statement on the peace ministry.

The plebiscite of gold was proof of the powerful resistance Italy can offer against sanctions.

"Fascism's industries and agriculture have pledged themselves to resist to the end the vain attempt to suffocate Italy."

The plebiscite took the form of gifts of wedding rings and other gold pieces all over the country on "faith day" Wednesday.

The council will meet again Jan. 18.

COAL DEALERS WARNED

NEW LEXINGTON, O.—Under the Guffey Coal Act, producers of bituminous coal must file a return for the calendar month of November or before Jan. 1, 1936, according to A. P. McGehee, internal revenue deputy collector here. Returns for December must be filed on or before Feb. 1, 1936. A tax of 15 per cent of the sales price at the mine attaches to all bituminous coal.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CHICAGO
Hog Receipts, 8,000, 10c lower; Mediums, 150-220, \$9.75 @ \$9.50; Mediums, 220-300, \$9.45 @ \$9.55; Lights, 120-160, \$9.25; Sows, \$8 @ \$8.25; Cattle, 800, Calves 600, Lambs 1000.

PITTSBURGH
Hog Receipts, 1,200, steady; Mediums, 250-350, \$9.75 @ \$10.10; Lights, 136-250, \$10.10; Sows, \$8.75; Cattle, \$8 @ \$10.25.

CINCINNATI
Hog Receipts, 1,010, 10c lower; Heavies, 250-300, \$9.75 @ \$9.50; Mediums, 150-220, \$9.75; Lights, 160-225, \$9.90; Cattle, 150-250, 25c lower; Calves, 150, \$9.50 @ \$10.50; Lambs, \$11 @ \$11.50; Cows, \$3.50.

INDIANAPOLIS
Hog Receipts, 1,000, 15c lower; Heavies, 250-300, \$9.75 @ \$10.10; Mediums, 150-220, \$9.50; Mediums, 220-300, \$9.50 @ \$9.60; Mediums, 160-225, \$9.65 @ \$9.75; Lights 10c lower; Pigs 100-160, \$9.15 @ \$9.55; Sows, \$8 @ \$8.50; Cattle, 50; Calves 50, \$10.50; Lambs, 1000.

INFORMATION

Hog Receipts, 1,000, 15c lower; Heavies, 250-300, \$9.75 @ \$10.10; Mediums, 150-220, \$9.50; Mediums, 220-300, \$9.50 @ \$9.60; Mediums, 160-225, \$9.65 @ \$9.75; Lights 10c lower; Pigs 100-160, \$9.15 @ \$9.55; Sows, \$8 @ \$8.50; Cattle, 50; Calves 50, \$10.50; Lambs, 1000.

Heated and floured scissors will cut dried fruits for the fruit cake without sticking.

Wife Preservers

TOUR

GE

WANTED JUTILLA IN MAN'S DEATH

Warren: Athlete to
Give Life for "Passion"
Murder of Friend

GREEN, Dec. 21—(INS)—He spared by the narrow margin of mercy recommendation, Dec. 21, confessed slayer of his friend's wife, must spend the remainder of his life in penitentiary.

Penitentiary, made mandatory by jury's verdict convicting on first-degree murder, will be pronounced by Dewey B. McVicker.

Jury, composed of six men and six married women, intended mercy for the youth, 17, who a year ago was a popular high school athlete. The verdict was rendered last midnight after nearly four hours' deliberation.

Smiles at Verdict
Julia's face, pasty white, broke into a broad smile as the verdict was read.

Guilty verdict was the result of a sensational trial that opened on Dec. 8, and came to a halt after four days of hearing by Jutilla's attempt to end life. The youth slashed his wrists with a spoon sharpened on the edge of his cell.

Though he lost much blood, recovered sufficiently to resume the trial. He returned to the then and unfolded details of killing of Marie Tobin, 21, old wife of James Tobin, his late friend.

Prosecution based its defense for a death sentence on the fact that the killing of Mrs. and the subsequent burning of her body was the action of a man with a murder in his heart.

Result of Passion
Julia, however, sought to convince the details of the killing were contend that the killing came from a moment of passion, when his was inflamed by liquor. He said that he was the victim of "mad" age, in which easy love is bred by cheap whiskey.

trial, most sensational in any to be held in Trum-

court in years, attracted a crowd of spectators daily, as after witness, many of

husbands and daughters of hardy church-attending fathers and mothers, told frankly about their night drinking parties continued throughout the

Some of the testimony of the trial, most sensational in any to be held in Trum-

court in years, attracted a crowd of spectators daily, as after witness, many of

husbands and daughters of hardy church-attending fathers and mothers, told frankly about their night drinking parties continued throughout the

Soon after the curtain rose, Charles Kullman, young American tenor who made his debut in "Faust" during the first week of the opera, will be heard singing the Duke's famous and familiar "Questo o uchia" aria, a tune better known than its title and just as widely whistled as the "La donna e mobile" aria which he sings in the last act. Lily Pons will be the Gilda and her coloratura pyrotechnics in the brilliant "Caro nome" aria during Act Two.

Another highlight equalled only by the celebrated quartet which occurs in the Third Act. Lawrence Tibbett will hunch his back to impersonate the pathetic court jester whose daughter Gilda enjoys a brief but disastrous flirtation with the unscrupulous Duke whose court Rigoletto serves.

The cast to be heard during the broadcast on December 28, brings to the radio audience a galaxy of stars as outstanding as the stars of yesteryear whose names are so lasting associated with this scintillating opera.

RECKLESS DRIVER HIT
INDUSKY, O.—Imposing an instant sentence upon Esau Simmons, 39-year-old truck driver, principal Judge Ray F. Speers started a campaign againstreckless driving.

"It is just the beginning of the recklessness of drivers may expect."

Judge Speers in ordering Simmons to go to jail every Saturday at 6 o'clock, to remain until 6 a. m. Monday, for the six months.

The judge ruled that Simmons'reckless driving, was the cause of accident in which one man and women were injured.

Ex-Mate, Maid of Thelma Todd



Vera Stretz In Refusal To Tell Why She Killed

Turning of Tide Against Women Slayers Forbodes Guilty Verdict for Her in Death of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt

NEW YORK—Cool, calm and collected, her blonde beauty ruffled by the tragedy which overwhelmed her life when she met and killed the wealthy Dr. Fritz Gebhardt in a lovers' tryst, Vera Stretz today awaits trial for her self-confessed act in New York's new women's prison.

The fate of this youthful college graduate who took the law into her own hands and whose only explanation has been, "Any decent person would have done the same thing," has interested not only the metropolis but the whole nation.

"What is going to happen to Vera Stretz?" is the question heard on all sides—in front of the chrome-nickel bars where among mirrored surroundings the debutantes and the chic women of the metropolis talk over cocktails to escorts of tailored elegance, in the drab approximations of the old-fashioned saloons where only men foregather behind the counters of the shops, on the bus-top and in the subways.

Has Brillant Lawyer
She has one of the most successful criminal lawyers of the east representing her, Samuel Leibowitz, who capped his New York reputation for "Not guilty" verdicts by successfully protecting the conviction of the Scottsboro negroes right up to the Supreme Court.

It was the first thing that Leibowitz, her lawyer, sought to overcome. The remainder of his defense strategy, whether it will be self-defense or some other plea is still undisclosed.

He arranged to have Vera give a mass interview to reporters. But recent events have made many wonder whether the tide is not running against women defendants in murder cases.

In a Wise, Virginia, 21-year-old Edith Maxwell is beginning to serve a 25-year sentence for the killing of her father by striking him with a high-heeled shoe in spite of testimony that she was defending herself from his drunken rage.

What will happen in New York people are asking. How will Leibowitz be able to extricate his fair client from this self-admitted slaying?

Beekman Tower is a tall octagonal shaft overlooking East River in midtown Manhattan, near exclusive Sutton place, the home of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and Anne Morgan.

It had been called the Panhandle Club and until recently was the home of college women, members of sororities. Recently it changed ownership and the rooms were rented to men also.

Little Known Man
One of the new tenants was a Dr. Fritz Gebhardt. All that the management of the hotel knew about him was that he was engaged in business downtown and was evidently wealthy. He had rooms on the 21st floor.

Two floors below him in a one-room apartment lived a Miss Vera Stretz, who, it was known, was employed in his office.

Dr. Gebhardt returned from a trip to Germany on Friday, November 8.

About 2:35 o'clock on the following Tuesday morning the assistant manager of the hotel, who lived on an upper floor, heard shots. When the assistant manager arrived at the 21st floor in his investigation he noticed a young woman, fully dressed, sitting on a settee near the elevator, but he hurried past her without paying much attention.

For in an open doorway before him lay the body of Dr. Gebhardt, clad in an old-fashioned nightgown. He had been shot four times, three times in the chest, and once in the left arm.

The assistant manager hurried back to the elevator but the young woman had disappeared. She evidently had gone down the stairs.

Just then the police arrived and began searching. Eighteen floors below, on a stair landing, they found Vera Stretz huddled in a sitting posture on the floor. She was clutching a chinchilla-trimmed gray coat about her and holding a small, chic handbag.

In the little handbag they discovered a .32 caliber revolver with four shells exploded, a box containing 46 cartridges, a silk nightgown with bloodstains on the hem, and a key to Dr. Gebhardt's apartment.

Shooting Admitted
"Did you shoot that man upstairs?" a policeman asked.

"Yes, I did," she said calmly, and later—"I was on my way to the station house to give myself up."

The investigation that followed disclosed many things but brought hardly another word from Vera Stretz except repetitions of, "I have nothing to say."

Dr. Gebhardt had been a big industrialist in Germany. A member of Baron Richthofen's "Flying Circus" and a close associate of Hermann Wilhelm Goering when the latter succeeded in command of the squadron, Gebhardt seemed destined for a high place in German affairs.

Now of course it is apparent that people can rest at home, and then the question arises, if there is no medicine that can help the disease, why should expensive institutions be maintained, and people be separated from their families to get sanatorium care?

The fact is that what people can do, if they would do, they often don't do.

the regime, despite his friendship with Goering.

He came to New York, leaving the wife behind, and remained in the lucrative business of spreading on commission in Germany. Money came from Germany, but foreign debts were balanced in New York, so profit for the balance.

Police found that he had taken up all the photographs of women in her possession and made her will a day or two before the shooting which they held to be important evidence of premeditation.

They found that on the Sunday night before the death Dr. Gebhardt had paid for separate rooms in a Broadway hotel for himself and another blonde young woman. Jealousy was the motive for the crime, they concluded.

They located the second young woman but failed to divulge that she had told them anything of importance to the case.

Vera was arraigned and pleaded not guilty, her composure amazing the reporters in the same way that it had affected the police.

This was the first thing that Leibowitz, her lawyer, sought to overcome. The remainder of his defense strategy, whether it will be self-defense or some other plea is still undisclosed.

He arranged to have Vera give a mass interview to reporters. But recent events have made many wonder whether the tide is not running against women defendants in murder cases.

She also sought to puncture the impression of cool self-possession. "I didn't know I was composed," she said, referring to her arraignment. "I have been given sedatives right along."

SCHOOLS OPENS DEC. 30

Since no new cases of scarlet fever have been reported in the Amanda district this week, plans are being made to re-open the schools Monday, Dec. 30.

The schools have been closed for the last ten days as a preventive measure.

MUST ATTACH STAMPS
STEUBENVILLE, O.—Merchants throughout this district have been warned by the Tax Commission that cancelled prepaid sales tax receipts must be attached to invoices and bills for merchandise purchased by consumers, where the transaction is completed by correspondence or telephone.

The commission is issuing the warning, said complaints had been received by the department and explained there was no way for either the consumer or the tax commission to know that the sales tax receipts have been cancelled, unless they are attached to invoices or receipted bills.

The commission is issuing the warning, said complaints had been received by the department and explained there was no way for either the consumer or the tax commission to know that the sales tax receipts have been cancelled, unless they are attached to invoices or receipted bills.

The paper tells the things which have happened in school and are of interest to all people as well as parents. This is what the people want to know and it tells about what is happening in our schools.

MORTON REICHELDERFER: Senior: In my opinion the high school paper could be improved by more personal stories, and also the resuming of the bit called, "Who's Who."

JUNIOR SWEYER: Senior: The way in which I think the "Red and Black" could be improved is to have more humor. The school paper seems too dry and it needs some humor to pep it up.

KATHLEEN GREENE: Junior: I think the "Red and Black" could be improved by having more personal things written about the students.

Feature stories would also add to the interest of the pupils.

HARRIET BEERY: Sophomore: I don't think the "Red and Black" could be improved much, except to have a few jokes added once in a while. I think it is a very excellent paper it tells of the various activities going on in the high school. It is all right just as it is.

Protect Your Home
from Tuberculosis
BUY
CHRISTMAS SEALS

Makes Possible the Sanatorium and Rest House

I am going to ask you to take a second look at the Christmas seal that comes to you this year.

In fact, the Christmas Seal has had part, we may say a major part, in making possible the building of sanatoria which today are able to care for 86,917 cases. Since the first seal sale the death rate has dropped to one-fourth of what it was. The Christmas Seal has also had a major part in removing the unthinking fear of tuberculosis which for years stood in the way of building sanatoria in towns and neighborhoods where stricken. A sanatorium was rejected as a pest house, but now people know it as a rest house.

Again, the Christmas Seal has been primarily instrumental in spreading the knowledge that tuberculosis is preventable and curable, and that one of the best ways to prevent and cure it is through sanatorium treatment.

Now of course it is apparent that people can rest at home, and then the question arises, if there is no medicine that can help the disease, why should expensive institutions be maintained, and people be separated from their families to get sanatorium care?

The fact is that what people can do, if they would do, they often don't do.

Now of course it is apparent that people can rest at home, and then the question arises, if there is no medicine that can help the disease, why should expensive institutions be maintained, and people be separated from their families to get sanatorium care?

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Circleville
High School
Newspaper

VOLUME 12

ORIGIN OF THE CHRISTMAS
TREE

(Editorial)

People of today never stop to think about the origin of the Christmas tree or just how we happened to have it. After all, what would Christmas be without a tree, its bright lights and colored ornaments?

There are many different stories concerning this. One of them describes Martin Luther as attempting to explain to his wife and children the beauty of a snow-covered forest under the glittering star bespangled sky. Suddenly an idea suggested itself. He went into the garden, cut off a little fir tree, dragged it into the nursery, put some candies on its branches and lighted them.

It has been explained, says another authority, as being derived from the ancient Egyptian practice of decking houses at the time of the winter solstice with branches of the date palm, the symbol of life triumphant over death, and therefore of perennial life in the renewal of each bounteous year.

The Egyptians regarded the date palm as the emblem not only of immortality, but also of the starlit firmament.

Some of its traditions may have been strongly influenced by the fact that about this time the Jews celebrated their Feast of Chanukkah of Lights, known also as the Feast of Dedication, of which lighted candles are a feature. In Germany, the name for Christmas Eve is Weihnacht, the Night of Dedication, while in Greece at Dedicarion, while in Greece at about this season the celebration is called the Feast of Lights.

MARY ANN SAPP

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

THOUGHTS ON GOD

I sometimes
Wish that
I could be
God

And then
I could
Know why men
Fight men,
Kill men,
And then
On the
Eve of His
Birth
Swear that
They love
Him
With all
They possess.

I sometimes
Wish that
I could be
God

So I could know.

—CHRISTMAS EVE—

Snow falling,
Strangely quiet, white and soft,
Fairy-like it seems
Gath'ring high in drifts.

Bells ringing,
Joyfully wild, clear and loud,
Laughter makes reply
Rushing through the air.

Stars shining,
Gleaming brightly, gold and white,
Symbols of great faith
Lending promise new.

Peace ringing,
Heavenly silent, calm, serene,
Good will toward men,
O'er all the earth.

These blanks will be sent to any Ohio college requesting them. In this way any student seeking admission to a college will only be required to fill out this one form.

Every senior in the High School will be required to fill out a blank thus stimulating interest among the pupils for college careers.

This plan will enable the college to obtain accurate and uniform information concerning all high school students.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

INFORMATION BLANKS
NECESSARY TO GRADS

Seniors at Circleville High School this year will be requested to fill out college information blanks furnished by the Ohio College Association.

These blanks will be sent to any Ohio college requesting them. In this way any student seeking admission to a college will only be required to fill out this one form.

Every senior in the High School will be required to fill out a blank thus stimulating interest among the pupils for college careers.

This plan will enable the college to obtain accurate and uniform information concerning all high school students.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

GOOD IS "MARSHAL"

ALL CHURCHES OF CITY PLAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Holy Rites
Are Sunday
In Several
Other Congregations Waiting
Until Tuesday Night
and Wednesday

Splendid programs will be provided Circleville church-goers Sunday and until Christmas with all congregations planning much activity. Special cantatas, candle-light services, pageants, and song services all have their parts. The following plans were announced by the local pastors today:

A candle-light pageant, "Angels of Christmas" given by a cast of 16 persons at 7:30 p. m. Sunday will feature the Christmas service of the Methodist Episcopal church. The choir will assist by singing a number of hymns. Mrs. J. F. Moffitt directs the work and Hunter Chambers is the organist.

Persons having part in the pageant are Mary Rader, Mrs. DeWitt Beach, Eleanor Radcliff, Ann Denman, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. E. R. Austin, Mrs. J. W. Henry, Helen Sayre, Marvene Howard, Fred Grate, Helen Yates, Katherine Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ervin Leist, Marjorie Brown, Mrs. Carl Bennett, and Betty Brown.

Exercises for the church school will be a combined service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday. The choir will sing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" by Woodward and "Rejoice Greatly" by Adams. Mrs. Moffitt will sing "Glory to God in the Highest" by Harker. Children of the junior and primary departments of the church school will participate in the service under the direction of Miss Charlotte Phelps, Mrs. Harold Grant, and their helpers.

"The Christmas Story" will be shown in colored stereoptican pictures in the junior department during the church school.

The Presbyterian choir directed by Carlisle Moffitt will present a Christmas song service at 4 p. m. Sunday. The beautiful cantata "The Christ Child" by Hawley will be sung. For the cantata, the choir will be assisted by Mrs. Cliff Miller, Mrs. Carlisle Moffitt, and Herbert Eagleton, former director of the choir.

Miss Abbie Mills Clarke accompanies the singers and will play as the prelude. "Christmas Prelude" by Yon and a postlude by Harker.

St. Philip's Episcopal church

will observe Christmas with its annual midnight service Tuesday at 11:30 p. m. The choir will sing two anthems, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" by Read, and the offertory anthem, "And There Were Shepherds" by Joseph Fletcher.

The program as announced by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector, includes: processional hymn 19; anthem: Communion service by Caleb Simper, hymn 78; sermon; offertory anthem; Communion hymn 336, and recessional hymn, 72.

The senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will present the cantata "The First Christmas", Sunday at 7 p. m.

Other Christmas services of the church will be at morning worship, Sunday, with the sermon to be: "A Most Wonderful Message"; Christmas service, Christ church and Ringgold, 7:30; Christmas morning service at 6 o'clock; Wednesday evening service at 7 o'clock.

The theme for the Christmas morning service will be "The Promised Messiah".

A Christmas Play, "The Promised One" will be given at Calvary Evangelical Church, Sunday, at 7 o'clock. The characters are Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, David, Isaiah, Hosea, Joel, Amos, Micah, Ezekiel, Zechariah, Daniel and Malachi, four shepherds, a group of angels and singers. Those taking part are C. O. Leist, C. A. Bolender, H. B. Denman, C. J. Martin, Mark Delong, Pearl Delong, I. S. Reid, Harold Sharpe, Edward Bost, Robert Dean, Carl Martin, Ross Carothers, Arthur Kibler, John Kuhn, Ralph Roby, Richard Conrad, Earl Millions, Robert Anderson, Russell Lape, Mae Hudnell, Ferne Kelley, Marjorie Kuhn, Irma Kuhn, Louise Dewey, Annabel Merriman, Charlotte Cook, Margaret Davis, Bernice Strawser, and the choir.

A Christmas program entitled "We Bring Thee Peace," will be presented in the Church of the Brethren on Sunday, Dec. 29, according to an announcement from Rev. Charles Essick, pastor.

A Christmas party for the Sunday School department of St. Philip's Episcopal church will be held Monday at 6:45 p. m.

Midnight services and Holy Communion will be held on Christmas eve, starting at 11:30 o'clock.

A program of songs and recitations by the primary and junior departments of the First United Brethren church will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Christmas music will be featured by the choir at the morning service. Anthems to be sung are: "Holly, Night Divine" by Carrie B. Adams; "Peace on Earth" by Lorenz.

No midweek services will be held.

FOR
KLEEN-DRI-KOLE
PHONE 149

R. P. ENDERLIN
COAL CO.

Attend your church
Sunday

SAVE ON YOUR WIN-
TER'S FUEL BILL . . .

WEATHERSTRIP YOUR
HOME NOW. Glad to give you
an estimate on the cost.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER
CO.
Edson Ave.

Attend your church
Sunday

Best BUTTERFAT
MARKET IN
PICKAWAY-CO
Pickaway Dairy
Co-Op Ass'n
BUTTER EGGS MILK
CREAM DRY MILK
W. Water St. Phone 28

Attend your church
Sunday

DRINK
BUTTERMILK
For Health's Sake
Fresh Daily.

CIRCLE CITY
DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.

Attend your church
Sunday

FOR
FANCY and STAPLE
GROCERIES
Call
E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St.

Attend your church
Sunday

RENT A SAFETY
DEPOSIT BOX . . .

And store your valuables in a
Safe Place. The cost is nominal.

THE THIRD
NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend your church
Sunday

Let Us Help You Solve
That Gift Problem

A complete line of Men and Boy's needs is
on our shelves that will make any person a
Merry Christmas.

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

Church Briefs

Meetings at Trinity Lutheran church during the week include: Sunday, senior choir practice, 2 p. m.; Monday, junior choir practice, 7 p. m.; Monday, Christmas practice, Ringgold, 8:15; Thursday, Primary Christmas party; parish house, 2 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir practice, 7 p. m.; Friday, teachers' meeting, 7:30; Saturday, cafeteria class, 10; Sunday evening, communion service, 7.

The Epworth league meeting of the Methodist church will be omitted Sunday and so will the mid-week service on Wednesday.

The White Gift offering for the Methodist homes may be given at any service during Sunday, the Rev. Herman Sayre announced.

The Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Methodist church is to take contributions Sunday morning for the Christmas baskets.

Monday at 7:15 p. m., the Christmas program of the Presbyterian church Bible class will be enjoyed.

The Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian church includes: sermon, "The Christmas Attitude"; prelude, "Hallelujah Chorus"; anthem, "A Morn of Beauty"; offering, "Jesus Bambino"; postlude, "Adeste Fideles".

A series of evangelistic meetings will be held in the Church of Christ, First National bank building, opening Dec. 29 and continuing until Jan. 26. The Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Bateman will be in charge of the services.

The Sunday School of Calvary Evangelical church will present a Christmas pageant Sunday at 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting services will be held in the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Charles A. Gilson, district superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach at the services in the local church Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting of

COUNTY CHURCHES

WILLIAMSPORT
METHODIST: W. A. Moore, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Tuesday, Epworth league, 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN: Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, supt.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

ATLANTA
METHODIST: Morning worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

ASHVILLE
METHODIST: Rev. J. O. Klemmer, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

HEDGES CHAPEL: church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

UNITED BRETHREN: O. W.

THRILL TO THE
MUSIC OF LONDON!
RADIOS
\$19.95
to \$225
CARL F. SEITZ

Attend your church
Sunday

ANYTHING IN
INSURANCE
CONSULT

HUMMEL & PLUM
The Service Agency
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 148

Attend your church
Sunday

SAVE WITH
ICE

THE
Circleville Ice Co.

Island Road Phone 284

Attend your church
Sunday

The Christmas Lesson



Before the birth of Jesus an angel appeared to Mary, his mother, telling her of God's plan for her and her child. An angel also appeared to some shepherds in the field telling them of the birth in Bethlehem of the Saviour, Christ the Lord. Then a host of angels sang, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace."

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture Matt. 2:1-12.

Ashville

Shortly after Jesus' birth there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem seeking the new-born King of the Jews. The wicked King Herod was greatly troubled at what they told of a star guiding them to find a new king.



The wise men were told to seek for the new king in Bethlehem. Here they found him and worshiped him, "presenting to him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh."

(GOLDEN TENT—Matt. 2:1)

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hott are spending several days this week at Detroit, Michigan, where Mr. Hott is attending a Florists' convention.

Ashville

Mrs. Sadie Bell spent several days of the past week with Mr. Carlos Brown and family of Fairview.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Alonso East and daughter, Patsy of Washington C. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boyer and family.

Ashville

Miss Ethel Swope of New York City was a Thursday guest of her

host, Miss Mima Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ingham have removed from Darbyville to Ashville, occupying the Harry Abbott property on Jefferson-ave.

Ashville

Dr. L. C. Schiff and family moved into their new home on E. Main-st this week.

Ashville

Mrs. O. W. Wills will entertain the local W. C. T. U. at her home on Cromley-st, Friday, Dec. 27 at 2 o'clock p. m.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hutchison of Columbus, entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hutchison of Walnut-twp, Sunday.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kuhlwein of Harrison-twp celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, and entertained the following relatives to dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein, Columbus; Mrs. J. R. Duvall and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhlwein.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hutchison of Columbus, entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hutchison of Walnut-twp, Sunday.

Ashville

James Hickman, who has been in Virginia for the past several months has returned to Ashville.

Ashville

Harry Sark and wife now occupy the Isaac Bell property on Scioto-st. Mr. Sark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sark of Walnut-twp is a railway mail clerk.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grove of W. Main-st, have as their guest this week, Mrs. Mattie Finley of Pickerington.

Ashville

AAA officials estimate that as of September 30 a total of \$126,281,273 in processing taxes is due from processors but unpaid is due from court action. If this was paid, a processing tax surplus of \$14,701,379 would exist.

Malachi Foretells a New Day
"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson for Dec. 22 offers the choice of two lessons, either Malachi 1:1 to 4:6 with the Golden Text, Mal-

achi 3:1, "Behold, I send my messenger and he shall prepare the way before me"; or the Christmas story of the wise men indicated in Matt. 2:1-12 with the Golden Text, Matt. 2:1-21.

Surely, this was the darkness of spiritual night, but it was that darkest hour which just precedes the dawn. The first faint streaks of that dawn are indicated in Malachi's prophecy of Christ's near approach, preceded by his forerunner, John the Baptist: "Behold, I will send my messenger before me, who shall prepare the way before me; and the Lord whom ye seek shall suddenly come to his temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in: behold he shall come, saith the Lord of hosts."

Then from the mountain top of PRETAKHEDMET chi spires the full glory of the sunrise, and with a joyous announcement it to the people: "Behold, darkness shall be the Son of righteousness, and light shall arise with healing wings."

"Four hundred dark years of oppression and cruelty were held by the Jews at the hands of various world powers. But the fulfillment of this prophecy of the sunrise in the coming of Christ was claimed, "I am the light of the world," whose birth we celebrate anew each Christmas.

Only to trust and do our best, and wear as smiling a face as may be for others and ourselves—Robert Louis Stevenson.

ARROW SHIRTS

With the new Arrow Color
... all sizes in white and colors

\$2

CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP.

Attend your church
Sunday

EASY STARTING
When You Use
FLEETWING
GASOLINE

Distributed By
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL
COMPANY

A Home Concern

Attend your church
Sunday

CHRISTMAS
SUGGESTIONS

Shaving Sets, Razors, Cigars, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Brush and Comb Sets

Circleville Herald

Editor of The Circleville Herald established 1860, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1861.

Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

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SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

TIME TO WATCH HABITS

MORE important than the convention at New Year's resolution a good many persons will make is the determination to watch one's habits over the holiday. Christmas and the days that follow are for many a convivial period. That fact carries with it no justification for imperiling the safety, even lives, of others.

Drunken or even slightly tipsy persons have no right to guide automobiles along the highways. Not only is there an obligation on the individual not to do this, but also good citizens in company of such persons owe it to themselves and the public welfare to dissuade friends who are under the influence of liquor from driving cars.

Many a man has said: "I never drive better than when I have five or six drinks in me." He means he never felt more abandon. He may not yet have figured in a serious accident. Always, however, there is a first time.

Some intelligence tests are silly and others make you seem pretty smart.

All college professors are Liberals, which is another way of saying they aren't paid much.

An executive is a person who thinks he is busy because he takes all day to make up his mind.

A successful man is one who did his note endorsing young, when he didn't have much to lose.

Congress expects to have a short session. Yes, but with the bonus and Dr. Townsend it probably will be a short life but a merry one.

Those who have been wondering how much the little taxpayer will stand before he screams may soon have their answer. A device capable of imposing a pressure of one million pounds per square inch has been perfected by Harvard scientists.

When daughter begins to "make her own money," the chief difference is the accumulation of hats.

It isn't debasing to be content with little unless you are content because you get it for nothing.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, a recent visitor in Washington, talking with the newspaper boys, gives a first rate impression at a casual meeting; it is impossible to say, from a half hour's chat, how well he would wear.

One naturally compares him with the late Senator Huey P. Long, and he is somewhat of the Kingfish's type, though he doesn't look like the Louisiana scion in the least. He is not as volcanic as Senator Long, either. He is forceful, but more restrained than the senator was. When he makes a strong statement it sounds strong rather because of what he says than because of any particular venomous in his manner of saying it. The Kingfish, if a diamond, decidedly was in the rough. The governor has a certain amount of polish.

He said that he thinks he and the senator were aiming at approximately the same objective, but he agreed that he could not endorse the latter's share-the-wealth philosophy.

NOT A TOWNSENDITE

There is no comfort for the Townsendites in Governor Talmadge's reasoning, either.

He was emphatic in his statement that he believes in pensions for no one except ex-soldiers. "No man," he argued, "who, maybe, has bummed around pool rooms until he is 60, is entitled to be put on a pension."

The nub of his platform, explained the governor, is Jeffersonian Democracy, which, he was

positive in asserting, is the antithesis of the New Deal.

A third party?

The governor doesn't want one. What he wants, he made it clear, is to "reclaim" the Democratic party. He wants to beat President Roosevelt for renomination. Obviously he hates to face the contingency that the White House tenant will be renominated, raising the issue in his own mind:

Should the so-called Democratic candidate be fought for re-election?

BOTH PARTIES SPLIT

The situation is exceedingly jumbled.

There are the administration Democrats. There are the dissenting Democrats. There are the Republicans. There are the Townsends—unless the dissenting Democrats or the Republicans annex them. Governor Talmadge's declaration seems to foreclose the chance that the dissenting Democrats will do so. That the Republicans will make friends with them is more than unlikely.

For that matter, the dissenting Democrats are split, too; Governor Talmadge, as a dissenter, is nothing like such a dissenter as John W. Davis, who ran for president on the Democratic ticket in 1924.

The Republicans, also, are split; Senator William E. Borah and Representative James W. Wadsworth, both of whom are members of G. O. P. presidential possibilities, are as far apart as the poles in their political principles.

"Well," says the governor, "I did not want to be a hypocrite. I did not want to smile and kow-tow—and not mean any of it."

This isn't to say that there will

be seven or eight major national conventions.

It does mean that there probably will be an infinity of conclusion of the voting—an election to be decided in the house of representatives, possibly.

HIS APPEARANCE

Governor Talmadge is a smallish, quick-moving citizen, compactly built and active.

He is a brunet. His hair, very black, falls in a bang over his forehead. His snapping black eyes peer out from tortoise-shell glasses. His chin juts and he closes his mouth with steel-trap resolution.

But he has an amiable southern accent, which doesn't go consistently with his expressions in favor of the chain gang and the whipping post.

GOVERNOR'S VIEW

The Georgia delegation in congress was all pro-New Deal at its last session.

"Yeah," says the governor, "but it hadn't been home then. It had not had recent contact with the 'home folks.'

Governor Talmadge, to be sure, was snubbed at the last Roosevelt love feast in his home metropolis of Atlanta. Though invited, he was given a "back seat" and he did not attend; he had business elsewhere.

"Well," says the governor, "I did not want to be a hypocrite. I did not want to smile and kow-tow—and not mean any of it."

The nub of his platform, explained the governor, is Jeffersonian Democracy, which, he was

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

POLITICIANS REGARD TOWNSEND PARTY PLAN AS STRATEGIC BLUFF

WASHINGTON—Among both Republican and Democratic leaders the Townsendite threat of a third party is considered bluff. The declaration is viewed as a strategical maneuver to frighten the two old parties to come to terms on the old-age pension movement . . . The big guessing game now current in official Washington is how much money the President will ask for next year's relief in his forthcoming budget. Speculation ranges from zero to a high of \$2,000,000,000 . . . Justice Louis D. Brandeis is a good advertisement for the dental profession. Although 79 years old he still has most of his own teeth. He has them examined and cleaned each month . . . A. B. MacGregor, in charge of a Rural Resettlement nursery, was once a gardener for the King of England and J. P. Morgan. MacGregor was on the transient relief rolls when he obtained his government job . . . William Bray, youthful secretary to Postmaster General Jim Farley, is the only secretary to a high official in the Capital who knows by sight every member of Congress. Bray's knowledge is a great service to his boss as it insures the latter of never being caught at a loss for the name of a congressional staffer . . . Signs of the times: Shoe production this year is up 3.5 per cent over last. The output of low-priced part-leather and part-fabric shoes has more than doubled.

WHITE HOUSE GIFTS

Christmas at the White House means an increased flow of gifts. From the time of George Washington, Presidents have been the year round recipients of every conceivable variety of gift. When President Harding died he left a whole store-room of personal gifts. Several trucks were needed to carry away the gifts given Coolidge and Hoover during their incumbency . . . Caption over an appear for funds in The Democratic Digest — "A Penny A Day Keeps the Elephant Away" . . . Massachusetts Congressmen have

brought word to the Capital that ex-Governor Alvin T. Fuller, of Sacco-Vanzetti fame, is planning to seek another term on the Republican ticket next year . . . According to figures just compiled by the Labor Department workers have filed suits aggregating \$500,000,000 of workers' compensation laws in the U. S. . . Reason for the American Liberty League's sudden announcement that it would file with Congress quarterly statements of income and expenditures was the tip that New Dealers were planning a congressional probe of the organization's finances. By voluntarily opening its books, League marmans hope they can forestall an investigation . . . Five states have already submitted plans to Surgeon General Cummings for obtaining grants from the \$8,000,000 fund set up in the Social Security Act for health promotion. The States are, Utah, Arizona, California, Colorado and New Mexico.

It isn't debasing to be content with little unless you are content because you get it for nothing.

MURDER UPSTAIRS

By ADAM BLISS

READ THIS FIRST:

Lieutenant Kirk Larrabee is investigating the murder of Andrew Darien, a middle-aged bachelor who was stabbed to death with a carving knife as he slept in the boarding house of Alice Penny. After questioning Alice, her seven remaining boarders, the maid and cook in detail, Larrabee learns that Darien was generally disliked and that he possessed a small fortune. Alice is amazed when the detective tells her she will inherit \$250,000 through Darien's will. While Larrabee and Alice are talking, they surprise Grace, the cook, listening at the door. Alice has to explain a list of anecdotes she has compiled about everyone in the house to Larrabee. They discuss all of the boarders again including Lucy, Alice's old friend, who has been seeing a psychiatrist. Dr. Rudemar, Lucy's psychiatrist, surprises Alice with a visit at almost midnight. Dr. Rudemar, convinced that Lucy is abnormal, fears she may have committed the murder. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 24

WHEN YOU know a person as long as I have known Lucy, when that person is as close to you as a sister, and someone tells you she is crazy, that she has homicidal tendencies and ought to be in an asylum—well, you can judge my state of mind when Dr. Rudemar told me that.

He added: "If this hadn't come up, no one would have known about Mrs. Upman's condition, except myself—until, of course, something happened. But now that this murder has occurred in your house, Mrs. Penny it's necessary for you to know. I'm sorry it's that way—and that I had to tell you."

He picked up his things and went to the door. I followed him, the bundle of knives in my hand.

"You'll watch her for me?" he asked with one hand on the knob.

"I shall. But why don't you see her and ask for yourself whether she killed Andrew Darien?"

"It would do no good to ask her. Mrs. Penny for to get the truth from her in a hurry I should have to use hypnosis. Already, in a hypnotic state, she has killed a guinea pig which she thought was Darien. She told me she killed him. Do you understand?"

I didn't, but I nodded, dumbly.

I was glau when the front door closed after him. Wearily, with my bundle,

I proceeded upstairs without asking Sergeant Burke to accompany me. Sergeant Ross I met on the second floor. Another policeman was on the third. Someone I didn't know.

The light on the back stairs leading of that floor worked, by some whim. When I was in my room and had looked in the closet and under the bed and had locked my door, I put the bundle under my pillow, and got undressed, still thinking of what Dr. Rudemar had said about Lucy.

The bundle was there in the morning, but to make sure I counted the knives. Seven.

Miss Cambridge was the only one who left the house the next morning. She went back to her history classes, with Lieutenant Larrabee's permission, and a triumphant gleam in her eyes. Mr. Winters didn't even ask to go.

At 9:30 Miss Cambridge came back, her triumph somewhat curbed, to tell us that Mr. Gorham thought she'd better stay away until matters were cleared up and the curiosity of her pupils abated. I could have told her when she started out so defiantly that that's what her precious Mr. Gorham would say, but I didn't. You can't tell Miss Cambridge things like that. She wouldn't believe you.

Mr. Gorham said my absence was unavoidable, and would be considered illness," she told me as she entered into the kitchen. "He was greatly disturbed by the tragedy, and wanted to know all about it. A fine man, Mr. Gorham. A brilliant man. He has a splendid theory about the murder that I must tell Lieutenant Larrabee. You remember Mr. Anderson?

The inquest on Andrew Darien was held that afternoon. Delta and I were the only witnesses who went to the house, except Kirk Larrabee. It was much easier than I had expected for inquests were a novelty to me and I didn't know what I might have to say. It lasted only an hour and a half and aside from Delta going into half hysterics on the stand, it wasn't so bad.

The jury decided that Andrew



"I hear you had a visitor last night."

Darien had been murdered by a person or persons unknown. No evidence that Larrabee had collected by this time came out, nothing about anyone in the house.

Delta, weeping, described how she went to Mr. Darien's room to call him to breakfast, and found him dead. I identified the carving knife which was shoved right under my nose and told of my visit to Darien's room. Larrabee had warned me to volunteer nothing, to answer only the questions put to me. No embarrassing questions were asked and I answered as briefly as possible.

The courtroom was filled with reporters and curiosity seekers, but I didn't pay any attention to them.

After the session was over, Delta led me quickly through side door and into a private alley where a big police sedan was standing. There wasn't a soul in sight when I put Delta in the front seat by the driver and got in the back himself with me. He closed the window that separated the front seat from the tonneau before he spoke.

"Very, wasn't it?"

"Very," I replied. "Why did you make it so easy?"

"No choice. Didn't have enough evidence against anybody to make an arrest, so I decided to let the murderer rest in peace for a while. No use showing what little stuff I have. Won't get me anywhere."

Later, when I make an arrest after I have my evidence, we'll have everything fresh for the trial."

I leaned back trying to get comfortable, but I couldn't. My mind kept mulling over what Dr. Rudemar had said last night.

"I hear you had a visitor after I left last night," Larrabee said.

I nodded.

"Stayed more than an hour with you. Who was he?"

"Dr. Rudemar." He'd find that out if I didn't tell him. Like as not he knew it already. I glanced at him, and saw that he did.

"Burke recognized him. What did he want?"

"I'd have to lie anyway, so I decided to take a big chance."

"He wanted to know how Mrs. Upman was standing the strain. Then we talked about the—murder." That word would continue to stick in my throat. "I didn't realize that we'd talked so long."

"You know him, then?"

"No, I don't. Last night was the first time I've ever seen him."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



"BELGIAN STAMP SHOWS CARDINAL MERCIER, OF WORLD WAR FAME, AS A PROFESSOR AT LOUVAIN UNIVERSITY

DIET AND HEALTH

What to Feed Youngster Over Three Years of Age

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE SPOKE yesterday of the sort of restraint we should use as to what children should and should not eat during the holiday season.

Soaps, except vegetable soups, are not particularly good for the young child. They often take away what appetite a delicate child has, and they contain very little nutritive value of their own.

Going through the day with a child breakfast should consist of orange juice or some other fruit, a well-cooked, with milk, toast, and a glass of milk or occasionally a

Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Past Chiefs' Club and Guests Enjoy Party

Thirty-six at Dinner; Social Calendar

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is New President

A lovely party was enjoyed at the Wardell party home Friday evening when members of the Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters, their husbands and friends enjoyed their annual Christmas party.

Dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock at a beautifully appointed table, covers being laid for thirty-six.

Exchange of gifts was enjoyed after the dinner hour and during a short business session officers were elected for 1936. Mrs. William Fitzpatrick was named president to succeed Mrs. John Ward; Miss Laura Mantle is the new vice president, and Mrs. Loring Evans, secretary-treasurer.

Cards were enjoyed the remainder of the evening.

The group at the delightful affair included Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stofer, Mrs. Fred Newhouse, Miss Ethel Stein, Clarence Stein, Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Mable McCain, Miss Mantle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Milton Manson, Mrs. George Marion, Miss Nellie Bolender, Miss Florence Lathouse, Miss Clara Lathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Miss Nellie Ruffie, Curtis Burkhead, Mrs. Oral Storts, and Mrs. Evans.

Merrill-Makers Circle

Mrs. George Foerst's home on N. Court-st was the scene of the Christmas dinner of the Merrimakers sewing circle Order of the Eastern Star Friday.

Mrs. Hazel Wead of Washington C. H., deputy worthy grand matron, was the only guest.

Exchange of gifts was the feature of the delightful social afternoon. There was a prettily lighted and decorated tree with the room and a center-piece of poinsettias and red candles were used on the table for the dinner at 6 o'clock. Covers were laid for twenty-five members and Mrs. Wead.

Bridge Club Party

Mrs. Homer Wright of Atlanta charmingly entertained her bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Christmas suggestions were carried out very attractively in the decorations.

Four tables of auction bridge were in progress throughout the afternoon and at the close of the game trophies were presented Mrs. Floyd James and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill. Mrs. James also received the traveling prize.

A white elephant exchange was the feature of the afternoon. A delectable luncheon served in the dining room preceded the afternoon's play.

Covers were laid for Mrs.

Tender Words of Devotion



Wendy Barrie and Louis Hayward in "A Feather In Her Hat" showing at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Annual Mistletoe Charity Ball At C. A. C. Friday, December 27 10 to 2

WALT SEARS' 12 PIECE ORCHESTRA

\$2 per Couple

Committee

Mrs. Robert Smith, chairman Mrs. Donald H. Watt
Miss Marian Hitler Mrs. Paul Adkins
Mrs. Ralph Morris Miss Ann Bennett
Miss Mary Newmyer Miss Mary Radcliffe

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS CHEERY

Express Hospitality



Elizabeth Allan wishes you a Merry Christmas as she peeks through the huge holly wreath which will be hung on her door; left, a miniature yule log decorated with pine cones and holly and holding red tapers, for a Christmas centerpiece; right, whitened twigs and geraniums are combined in a low bowl which holds five white tapers—a white Christmas centerpiece.

Make Guest Feel Welcome



Celery Give Crispness To Meal

By MRS. MARY MORTON
Menu Hint
Baked Banana and Sausage
Cormeal Muffins
Creamed Cabbage Cake
Tea

Somehow potatoes do not seem to be used with this original dish of banana and cabbage. There is enough starch in the rest of the menu to satisfy that need, and the celery adds the crisp, fresh touch.

Today's Recipes

Baked Banana and Sausage—Allow one banana for each serving with a third of a pound of bulk sausage for every two persons. Cut the peeled bananas in two lengthwise and lay on a shallow plate. Make a little groove down the center of each and spread the sausage on top. Place in a 450-degree oven for 10 minutes. Then place under the broiler for a minute to crisp the sausage. These are delicious with cormeal muffins baked at the same time.

Butterscotch Cake. — One-half cup shortening, one and one-third cups brown sugar, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla extract, one and three-fourths cups pastry flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda, one-half cup cold strong coffee. Cream shortening; add sugar slowly. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring. Add flour, sifted with baking powder and soda, alternately with coffee. Bake in greased square baking pan in moderate oven at 350 degrees F. about 50 minutes. When cold cover top with your favorite frosting. Cut into squares to serve. Makes one eight-inch cake.

The Boggs TURKEY DINNER CHRISTMAS

12 to 2

\$1 Per Person

Mrs. Morton Gives Own Recipe For Cooking Spicy Boiled Ham

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menu Hint

Boiled Ham
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Shredded Cabbage With Thousand Island Dressing
Fancy Baked Apples

Tea or Coffee

Milk

Parboil the ham unless you are sure it is not too salty. Wash it, cover with cold water, and let it come to a boil. Then pour the water off and cover with fresh cold water, let come to a boil, skim and boil gently until tender. I put some whole cloves, a tablespoon of vinegar, one of brown sugar, and a bay leaf in with the ham; more can be used. Spiced vinegar from sweet pickles also is good to add to the ham water.

Today's Recipes

Escaloped Corn—Three tablespoons chopped green pepper, one-half onion, finely chopped; two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one cup milk, two cups canned corn, two egg yolks, one-half cup bread crumbs, one tablespoon butter, one-half cup buttered cracker crumbs. Sauté pepper and onion in butter five minutes. Blend in flour mixed with seasonings and milk. Cook stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Add egg yolks, beaten, and corn. Turn into greased baking dish lined with bread crumbs. Sprinkle over with cracker crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until browned and heated through.

Baked Date Delicous

Fancy Baked Apples—One and one-half cups sugar, one-fourth cup water, six apples, one or two bananas, one tablespoon butter, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman are spending the winter with friends in Hollywood, Cal. Rev. Hoffman is a former pastor of the Ashville Methodist church.

STRANGER DANGEROUS

ZANESVILLE—It will be a long time before A. W. Freeman, 37, again befriends a stranger.

Freeman was accosted downtown here by a man who claimed to be a friend of his father. Although Freeman did not know him, he invited the stranger to ride to his home which he did. As Freeman was putting the car in the garage, the man demanded he "stick 'em up," struck him over the head and fled with Freeman's wallet containing several dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groce, E. Union-st, are expecting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Smith and children, Mary Jane and David, of Petersburg, W. V. to arrive Sunday for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, S. Court-st, will leave Tuesday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Crites' mother and sister, Mrs. Chris Eckert and Mrs. Lee Yunker and Mr. Yunker in Madison, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groce, E. Union-st, are expecting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Smith and children, Mary Jane and David, of Petersburg, W. V. to arrive Sunday for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Tazewell, Va., formerly of this city and son-in-law and daughter

O'DELL IN WORKHOUSE

TOLEDO—Okey O'Dell, the onion strike leader who unsuccessfully carried through the highest courts his fight to avoid going to jail, is in the Toledo workhouse. He is serving out a 90-day sentence. O'Dell also was fined \$44.48 on a charge of pointing fire-arms during labor disorders in the rich marshland onion fields over a year ago.

Four tablespoons butter, five tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one cup milk, three eggs one-third cup sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half package dates, sliced. Melt the butter, add the flour and salt. Mix thoroughly. Add the milk slowly, stirring while adding. Cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Then add the beaten egg yolks, sugar, lemon juice and dates. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well-greased baking dish. Place the dish, uncovered, in a pan which contains about one inch of hot water. Bake for one hour in a moderate oven, (325 F.). Serve warm with cream. Six to eight servings.

GRAND ♦ G Theatre

Last Times Tonight
EDMUND LOWE and DOROTHY PAGE in
"King Solomon of Broadway"
Educational Comedy
Universal News
1st Chapter of "The Great Air Mystery"

BROADWAY BOB CONN DANCING BLACKFACE

8 RHYTHM ARISTOCRATS

LILLIAN MITCHELL ACCORDIONIST

SEIZER SISTERS FINGER SENSATIONS

LAST TIMES TODAY!

ON STAGE *Cliftona*IN STAGE *Cliftona*

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8 RHYTHM ARISTOCRATS

LILLIAN MITCHELL ACCORDIONIST

SEIZER SISTERS FINGER SENSATIONS

LAST TIMES TODAY!

ON STAGE *Cliftona*IN STAGE *Cliftona*

BROADWAY BOB CONN DANCING BLACKFACE

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HERALD SPORTS

ED, BLACK EASY
FOR CHILlicothe
VARSITY OUTFIT

Veteran Still Rides

N. Holland
Rallies To
Win AgainSaunders' Team Comes from
Behind to Defeat Pickaway; Darby Girls on Top

Some facts were established in the county league Friday evening. One of them is that no team can be certain of going through a year with a spotless record.

Pickaway grabbed a 17-13 lead at the half and was topping the Saundersmen 27-25 as the last quarter started. Fourteen personal fouls were called on each team.

New Holland girls, though unbroken, were unceremoniously tumbled off their ladder as the Pickaway girls grabbed a 35 to 10 victory.

Darby-twp. girls established themselves as the top-notch team, to date, winning 37-4 from Jackson on the small Derby court. The Darby girls are the only unbeaten lassies in the county this morning.

In other games Darby boys beat Jackson's varsity, 14-10, in a rough game. Thirty-one personal fouls were called with the entire Jackson first string being benched for violations.

Perry-twp. led by Schiering and Campbell, topped Monroe in a game played in Williamsport. The score was 27-21. The Monroe girls continued to have an outside chance for the title by returning to the victory column in a 13-9 game.

Ashville played outside the county loop, drubbing Kingston 36-17 at Ashville. Steinbrook was the big noise in the Ashville offense, counting 15 points. The Ashville girls were vanquished, 30-11.

Several other county games were played during the week.

COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES

Boys

New Holland		Pickaway	
G	F	M	P
1	0	0	2
2	0	0	1
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	4
5	0	0	1
6	0	0	3
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	2
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MR TUTIS

By Crawford Young



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPHERD, Famous Bridge Teacher

PLANNING ATTACK
SOMETIMES IT is not better than a guess to try picking the best method of fulfilling declarer's contract. Today's hand offered such a problem to East, who studied the holdings of his side and the opening lead, and then chose the incorrect method of play.

Bidding went: West, 1-Club; East, 1-Spade; West, 2-No Trumps; East, 2-Spades; West, 4-Diamonds; East, 4-Spades.

The opening lead was the K of diamonds, and declarer was in with his Ace. From declarer's point of view, establishment of diamonds could be accomplished, giving East 5 spade tricks; no hearts required; a single low diamond trick could be

♦ Q 8 4 2
♦ A Q 7
♦ 9
♦ J 7 6 3 2

♦ A K J 6
♦ K J 6
♦ 10 8 5 3
2
A K Q 9

♦ 6 3
♦ 10 8 5 4
♦ K Q J
♦ 10 8 5 4

won, making 2 tricks total for the suit; 2 tricks could be won in clubs, or a total of 10 tricks.

Dummy's Ace of spades took the second trick, and its 3 clubs were run. On them declarer had to choose

which red suit to discard. He let go his 3 hearts. Had the 6 adversely held trumps been divided 3-3, or had the 4 adversely held diamonds been held 2-2, all would have been well. With the two bad breaks of opposing strength, declarer was unable to capture 4 opposing spades, and at the same time stand being ruffed 3 times, and he went down on his game contract.

Suppose declarer had let go his 3 low diamonds on dummy's 3 club tricks, and kept his 3 low hearts. Declarer's first 6 tricks would have been the Ace of diamonds, Ace of spades and the 3 top honors held in clubs. After that have play go, lead the 9 of clubs, East will ruff. Lead the K of spades, then lead the J of spades, giving North the first defensive trick.

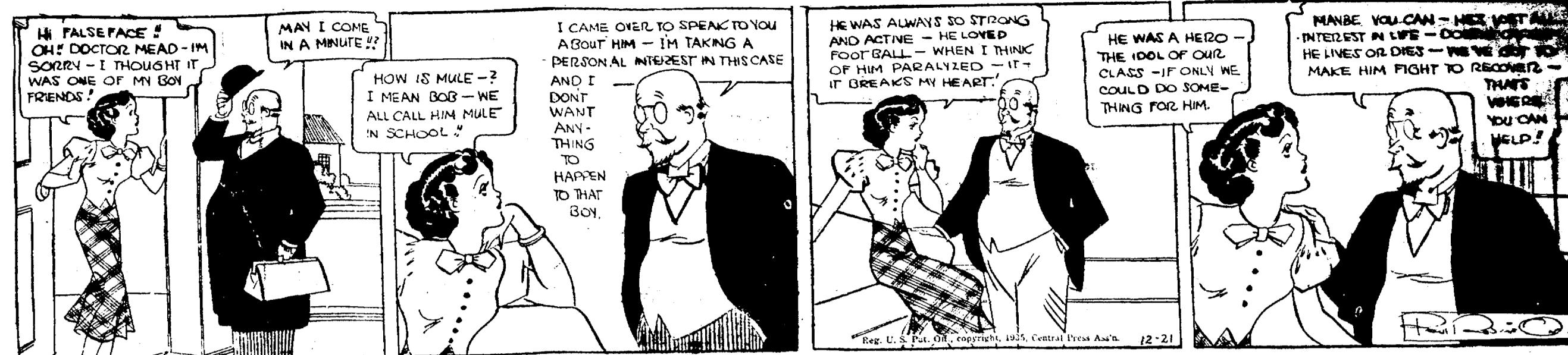
North will ruff declarer, by leading the thirteenth club. For the tenth trick declarer will lead his last trump, picking up the last missing spade, and leaving him with his three low hearts. The way East played the hand, each remaining player has just 3 hearts. Lead a low heart. South will play low. West's J of hearts will force North either to overplay with his Q, or to lose the one added trick required by declarer to make game. No matter how North plays his hearts he will win 2 tricks and he must give the boys a single trick in the suit.

Five spade tricks, 1 heart trick, 1 diamond trick and 3 club tricks, making a total of 10 tricks, just give East an easy game, while his pet method of playing the contract left him a trick down.

Dummy's Ace of spades took the second trick, and its 3 clubs were run. On them declarer had to choose

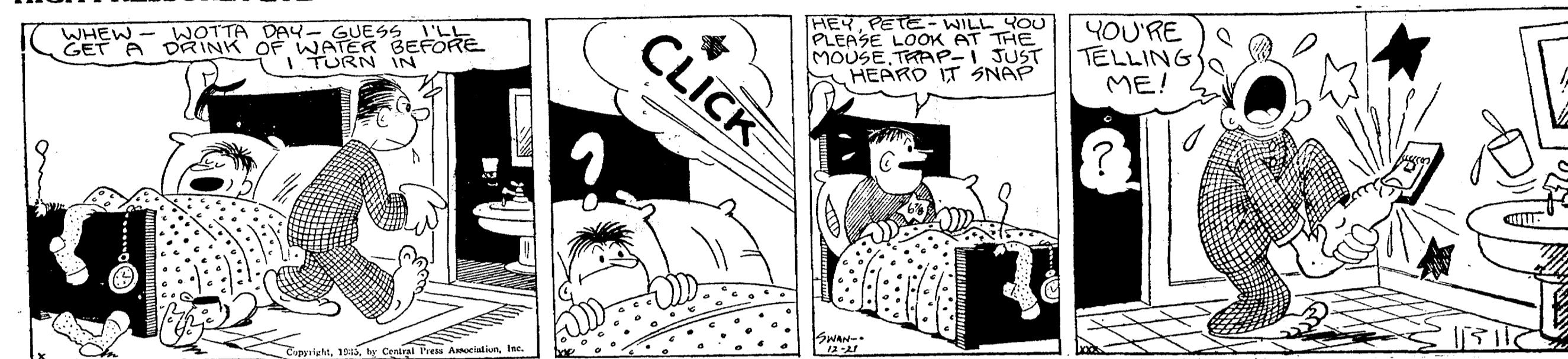
ETTA KETT

By Paul



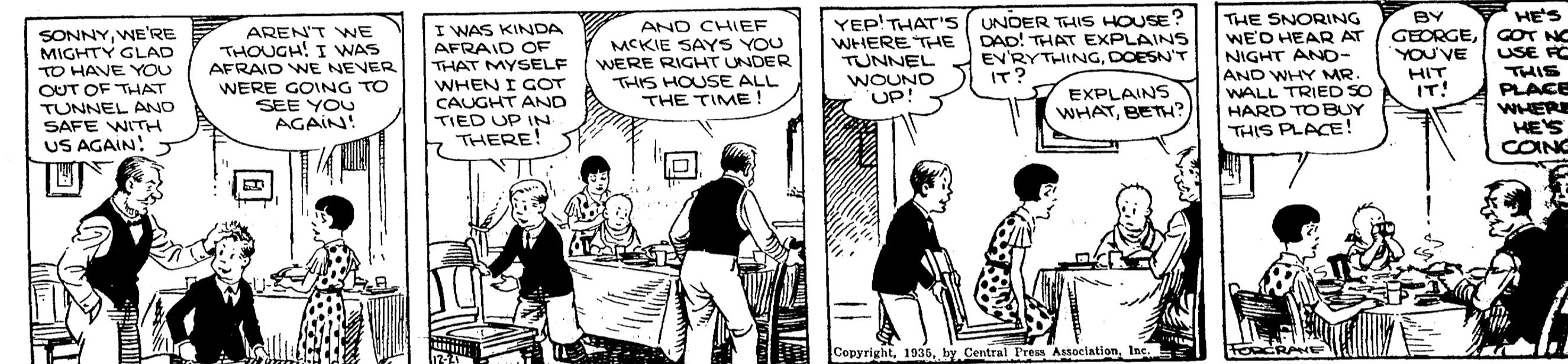
HIGH PRESSURE PETE

By George Swan



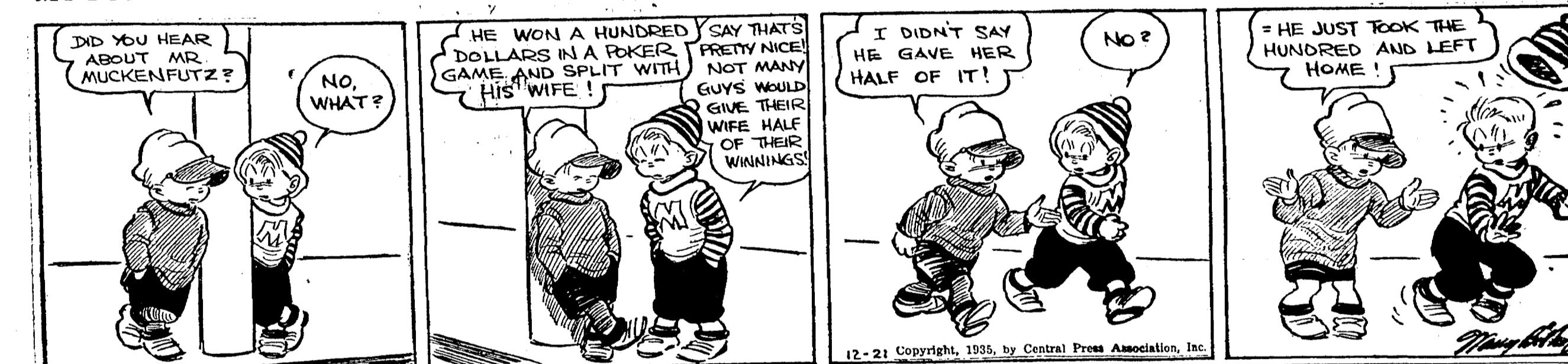
BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

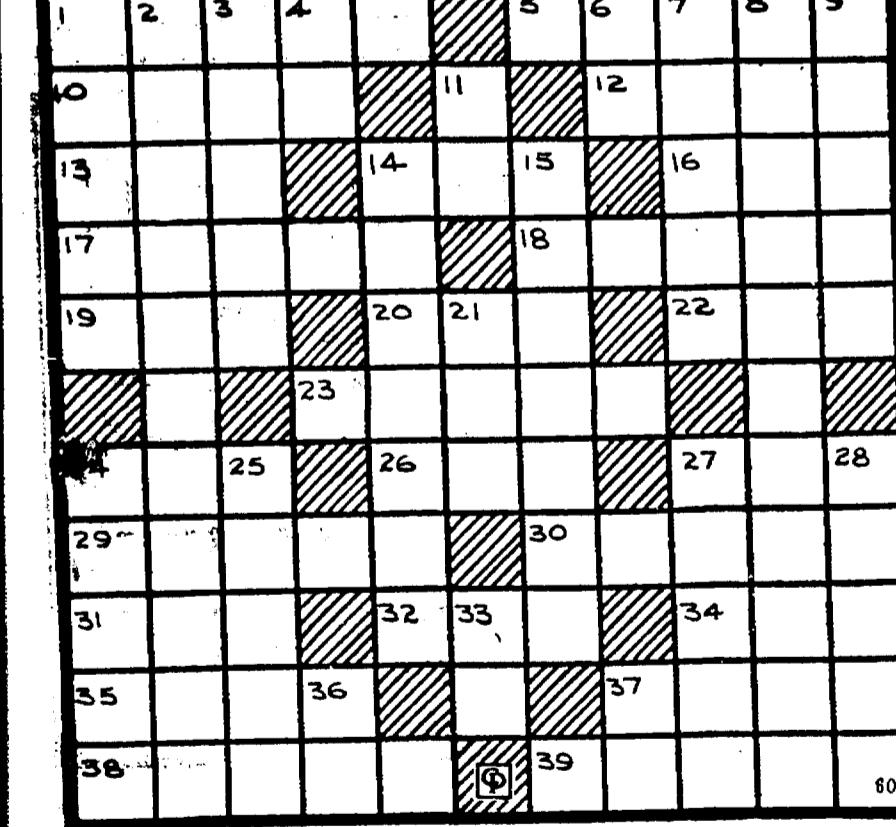


DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1-Strip of leather to sharpen razors
- 2-Neat
- 3-Rodent
- 4-Frighten
- 5-Birthplace of Mohammed
- 6-A tooth
- 7-Fool
- 8-Conclude
- 9-S-shaped worn
- 10-To be able (to do something)
- 11-And (L.)
- 12-A hindu mystic
- 13-Change
- 14-Formal customs
- 15-And (L.)
- 16-Consumed
- 17-Foe
- 18-Conclude
- 19-S-shaped worn
- 20-To be able (to do something)
- 21-And (L.)
- 22-Attempt
- 23-Change
- 24-Formal customs
- 25-A gay frolic
- 26-Change
- 27-Formal customs
- 28-And (L.)
- 29-And (L.)
- 30-And (L.)
- 31-And (L.)
- 32-And (L.)
- 33-And (L.)
- 34-And (L.)
- 35-And (L.)
- 36-And (L.)
- 37-And (L.)
- 38-And (L.)
- 39-And (L.)
- 40-And (L.)
- 41-And (L.)
- 42-And (L.)
- 43-And (L.)
- 44-And (L.)
- 45-And (L.)
- 46-And (L.)
- 47-And (L.)
- 48-And (L.)
- 49-And (L.)
- 50-And (L.)
- 51-And (L.)
- 52-And (L.)
- 53-And (L.)
- 54-And (L.)
- 55-And (L.)
- 56-And (L.)
- 57-And (L.)
- 58-And (L.)
- 59-And (L.)
- 60-And (L.)

MISDEMEANOR
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GENERATIONS
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GRASSHOPPER

Try a Classified Ad-

ARMS TO BE APPRAISED UNDER CORN-HOG PROGRAM

MAY ANNOUNCES
NEW METHOD TO
HELP IN BASES

Community Committeemen to Have Important Role; All Farms to Be Valued

All corn and hog bases under the new adjustment program will be determined by the appraisal method which permits the assignment of equitable bases to cooperating producers. This is a new procedure under adjustment contracts. David May, county compliance agent, announced today.

Community committeemen, familiar with the farms in their neighborhoods, will make the appraisals. The county allotment committee will check their recommendations and iron out any inequalities that may exist among producers and among the various communities in the county. The state board of review will make such adjustments as are necessary in order to insure uniform treatment among counties. The farm of every applicant for a corn-hog contract will be appraised.

Bases under the first adjustment programs were determined by the historical method only, using the average production figures for 1932 and 1933. The adjustments required from the historical basis, however, were unfair to some producers, Mr. May points out.

Committeemen, in making the appraisals, will take into account the type of farming followed, the land use practices, the kind of soil, the production in recent years, the lay of the land, the equipment for farming, and other factors affecting corn and hog production on the farm.

Fair bases to all contract signers and a proper use of the land are major objectives of the appraisal procedure. The establishment of fair bases will not only make the program attractive to a larger number of farmers, Mr. May says, but will make it possible for new producers to take part in the adjustment program.

Another mountain gal has killed her pappy, dissipating the idea that time in the hills is given over entirely to the singing of hill-billy songs.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond Howard Perdue, 24, grocer, Columbus, and Viva Mae Frances, Circleville.

Orville Newton, 57, driver, and Sophronia F. Brown, both of Ashville.

PROBATE COURT

Noah G. Spangler estate, first and final account.

George Valentine, guardianship, first partial account.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

The Circleville Savings & Banking Co., v. Jack Taylor, doing business as the Taylor Motor Sales, action in replevin.

Ethyl Cook v. D. R. Rhea, answer and cross petition filed.

Mainly About
People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When the wicked rise, men hide themselves; but when they perish, the righteous increase.—Proverbs 28:28.

Judge Harley M. Whiterath, Logan, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for judge of the Fourth district court of appeals.

Burdette Timmons, of Williamsport, who is seriously ill in Grant hospital, Columbus, is slightly improved.

Stuart B. Walling, clerk in the Portsmouth N. & W. shop, has been named a member of the advisory committee of the railroad's relief fund.

Ervin Leist, Coca Cola king, gave a half dozen bottles of the soft drink to each member of the school bands Friday as a holiday gift.

Mrs. Sam Williams of near Orient is improving in White Cross hospital, Columbus, after a major operation Tuesday.

The Kiwanis club program Monday evening in Hanley's tearoom will be under the direction of E. A. Brown. Readings and music will be presented. A meeting of directors for 1936 will be held immediately after the regular meeting.

R. H. Sponsler, Walnut-twp school superintendent will spend the Christmas holidays at his home in North Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Althaus plan a trip in the south during the Christmas vacation period. Mr. Althaus is commercial instructor at Pickaway-twp.

MILLS BACK "HOME"

LONDON, O.—Frankie Mills, 36, who was sent to the penitentiary for life for the murder of a Western Union messenger in Dayton and whose sentence was commuted to expire on June 1, 1937, is back at the London prison farm after a brief "vacation" from the Lebanon honor camp farm of the London institution.

Mills walked away from the Lebanon farm on August 19, and was returned to the farm recently from Berea, Kentucky, where he was recaptured.

Mills life sentence for first degree murder was commuted by former Gov. George White. The commutation will hold good, despite his walkaway from the Lebanon farm, officials of the prison farm reported.

Those Wisconsin war veterans collecting relics to portray the horror of battle might consider a bid on Uzendum after his argument with Joe Louis.

Stage Show at The Grand



This stellar performer appears in "Harlem Broadcast" at the Grand Sunday.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY

ITALY MUSTERS
MORE SOLDIERS
AS BRITISH ACT

Continued From Page One

concentrated around Naples for speedy embarkation.

They will replace the division withdrawn several weeks ago to ease Italo-British tension, when it was vainly hoped that Britain would reciprocate by recalling some of her battleships from the Mediterranean.

The grand council had before it a first-hand account of the war from Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's flying son-in-law, who was made a member of the council when he returned from the front to reassume direction of the press ministry.

After carefully considering the European and African situations with all their grave possibilities, the council issued this statement: "Italy remains inflexibly determined to continue foreign defense of this nation's inalienable rights.

Disorientation and confusion in the enemy (sanctionist) camp makes it unnecessary to make any clear-cut statement on the peace proposals.

The plebiscite of gold was proof of the powerful resistance Italy can offer against sanctions.

"Fascism's industries and agriculture have pledged themselves to resist to the end the vain attempt to suffocate Italy."

The "plebiscite" took the form of gifts of wedding rings and other gold pieces all over the country on "faith day" Wednesday.

The council will meet again Jan. 18.

COAL DEALERS WARNED

NEW LEXINGTON, O.—Under the Guffey Coal Act, producers of bituminous coal must file a return for the calendar month of November or before Jan. 2, 1936, according to A. P. McGeague, internal revenue deputy collector here. Returns for December must be filed on or before Feb. 1, 1936. A tax of 15 per cent of the sales price at the mine attaches to all bituminous coal.

In contrast to French and American solutions of the breathing problem (on the French Farman stratosphere plane the pilot has to leave the air-proof cabin for hopping off and landing and in America the ill-fated Wiley Post used an air-proof suit), ventilation of the "Ju-49" cabin is entirely automatic once the crew and passengers have slammed shut the doors. Oxygen generators such as used on German submarines provides breathing air and exhausts of special construction such away the used air. Moreover, the plane is equipped with a special safety device providing fresh air for the occupants if the generators should fail.

A new feature of the German plane is that crude oil motor is used, reducing the dangers of fire and explosion. Specially constructed for stratosphere flying the motor develops no less than 700 H. P., with exhaust gases leaving the cylinders at a pressure of four atmospheres (kilograms per square centimeter). They are compressed by a special centrifugal blower, which increase the pressure to about ten atmospheres.

These highly compressed gases are used to drive the altitude super-

charger fitted to the motor. Ger-

many experts say this German solution is more efficient and foolproof than the French one.

To cope with the decreasing resistance of air in high altitudes, the propeller of the "Ju-49" is of the variable pitch type and adaptable for maximum speed at all altitudes. The whole motor weighs only 800 kilograms and fuel consumption is stated to be less than 25 percent of what gasoline fed motors consume, it was learned.

In addition to the non-explosive crude oil engine, the safety factor in the "Ju-49" is further increased by the fact that it can glide about 130 m. p. h. for at least an hour in case the motor should suddenly go dead in the stratosphere. Its designers point out that under such circumstances it should be possible to find a safe landing place for emergency landings.

After all, when one has one of those jutting, rock-ribbed chins like Il Duce's something like the Ethiopian adventure has to be expected.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CHICAGO

Hog Receipts, 1000, 10c lower; Mediums, 160-230, \$9.45 to \$9.55; Lights, 130-160, \$9.25; Sows, \$8 to \$8.25; Cattle, \$800, Calves 600, Lambs 1000.

PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts, 1200, steady; Mediums, 250-350, \$9.75 to \$10.10; Lights, 130-250, \$9.50 to \$10.10; Sows, \$8.75; Cattle, \$800.

CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts, 1010, 10c lower; Heavy, 200, \$9.30 to \$9.40; Mediums, 225-300, \$9.60 to \$9.70; Lights, 160-225, \$9.50 to \$9.60; Sows, \$8.50 to \$8.75; Cattle, 150, \$9.50 to \$10.50; Calves, \$110 to \$1150; Cows, \$3.50; Lambs, 1000.

INDIANAPOLIS

Hog Receipts, 1000, 15c lower; Heavy, 200, \$9.30 to \$9.40; Mediums, 225-300, \$9.60 to \$9.70; Lights, 160-225, \$9.50 to \$9.60; Sows, \$8.50 to \$8.75; Cattle, 50, \$9.50 to \$10.50; Calves, 50; Lambs, \$10.50.

LOUR

Hog Receipts, 1000, 15c lower; Heavy, 200, \$9.30 to \$9.40; Mediums, 225-300, \$9.60 to \$9.70; Lights, 160-225, \$9.50 to \$9.60; Sows, \$8.50 to \$8.75; Cattle, 50, \$9.50 to \$10.50; Calves, 50; Lambs, \$10.50.

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INDIANAPOLIS

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Hog Receipts, 1000, 15c lower; Heavy, 200, \$9.30 to \$9.40; Mediums, 225-300, \$9.60 to \$9.70; Lights, 160-225, \$9.50 to \$9.60; Sows, \$8.50 to \$8.75; Cattle, 50, \$9.50 to \$10.50; Calves, 50; Lambs, \$10.50.

INDIANAPOLIS

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